

Two B52 Survivors Found 150 Feared Dead In British Liner Fire

South Viet Nam Balks Red Plan To Block Voting

Election Quiet; Rebels Shift Tactics

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam ended its first presidential election Sunday—and minutes after the polls closed the government claimed a major victory over Communist rebel attempts to block the voting.

With President Ngo Dinh Diem's re-election for a five-year term a foregone conclusion, interest centered on how successful the Communists would be in keeping the voters at home and sabotaging the election process.

Government officials were happy on both counts.

They estimated about 70 per cent of the nation's 7.2 million voters turned out to cast ballots. In heavily guarded Saigon, they said, the figure was 80 per cent.

The level of election day violence was startlingly low—obviously the result of an abrupt change of tactics by the Viet Cong terrorists.

No incidents were reported in Saigon during voting hours. Reports from the countryside, including the troubled south, listed only one grenade throwing and an ambush—with no casualties.

Government officials said the Communists apparently had resorted to peaceful tactics because efforts toward violence in Saigon backfired or proved ineffective. For example, a hand grenade aimed at Americans killed a Vietnamese and wounded 10 others. In addition, the Communists had taken serious losses in major clashes with army and civil guard units in the last two weeks.

"The Communists have lost face. They did not sabotage the election as they said they could do," said one official.

But it is generally felt that any setback—if it is one—will deter the Viet Cong only temporarily. It is still powerful, and still waging fierce war to overthrow Diem's government.

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But correspondents touring the city and rural areas reported orderly balloting.

563 Rescued; Blazing Ship Taken In Tow

U.S. Sailors Fight Flames In Daring Salvage Operation

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—The blazing British liner Dara was taken in tow Sunday and British and American sailors went aboard to fight the flames in a daring salvage operation. The scope of the disaster broadened, meanwhile, with a mounting count of missing—more than 150 at midday.

A tale of terror and heroism at sea unfolded in the storm-tossed Persian Gulf off the coast of Arabia.

Survivors told of their escape through shark-infested waters after an explosion aboard the 5,030-ton liner before dawn Saturday.

Fire under control

Fire and explosions rocked the ship through the day and night. Flames licked from the splits in her sides and decks. When the fire-fighting party boarded the ship in the engine and boiler rooms. Several hours later they reported the fire under control. A British frigate began pulling the Dara toward this port, 300 miles west of the scene.

The latest casualty count by the Dara's owners, the British India Steam Navigation Co., showed more than 150 persons appeared to be missing. At least half a dozen bodies have been sighted in the water.

A company spokesman said re-checks showed there originally were 752 aboard—560 passengers, 132 crew and 60 locally hired laborers. He said 563 survivors definitely were accounted for and perhaps another 40 were aboard rescue vessels not yet docked.

Many Crewmen Trapped

He added that at least 70 of the missing were crewmen, presumably trapped in the bowels of the ship.

Accounts Saturday said the ship carried 559 persons, and the first indication of a higher number came from purser John Murray, after he was picked up by the Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru. He reported the 60 laborers had been hoisted aboard the ship's last port of call, the Arabian town of Diba.

The Dara plied the Persian (Continued on Page 2)



Descendants Of Gen. Beauregard

A great grandson of the colorful Confederate Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard is shown kneeling with his 7-year-old son at formal opening of the Antietam Battlefield Museum at Sharpsburg, Md., yesterday. The general's namesake was born in the north (New Jersey), raised in the south (Alabama) and lives in border state, Maryland. Beauregard took part in activities which hundreds attended in rain.

(AP Photofax)

Parachuted, Blacked Out, Copilot Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A survivor of the B52 bomber shot down accidentally over New Mexico Friday said he lost consciousness immediately after he parachuted from the missile-struck plane.

Capt. Ray C. Obel, 28, of Logan, Ohio, the copilot of the global bomber, was found alive by a rescue team Sunday two miles northeast of the wreckage.

He told of his ordeal from a hospital bed at Sandia base where he was being treated for a fractured vertebrae.

"The first thing I heard was a thud," he said. "I did not hear an explosion. The aircraft went out of control."

"Just before I ejected, I could feel heat. I did not see any fire. I believe I lost consciousness very soon after I pulled the ejection seat handle. When I came to, my parachute was open."

Capt. Obel said he hit the ground fairly hard in open country. There was cactus in the area and Obel was stuck with their needles.

"The first thing I did when I was on the ground was to unbuckle my parachute harness."

"It was raining, a light misty rain. I managed to open my survival kit enough to get the life raft out. I couldn't pull the chute in to me because it was caught on bushes or rocks. I kept trying, though, and finally got the chute loose and wrapped myself in it."

Obel then pulled the life raft over his body for protection.

"I must have stayed there resting for a couple of hours. I heard and saw planes Friday afternoon and evening."

"I spent Friday night wrapped in the chute and under the raft. I don't believe I slept at all that night. I stayed pretty warm, although my teeth chattered now and then."

Obel said on Saturday morning he managed to rip two panels from the parachute and tie them to a small tree as a signal.

"Then I went back to bed. I heard airplanes before I put the panels up, but didn't hear any after I put them up."

"The snow didn't give me any trouble," Obel said. "It snowed a (Continued on Page 2)

Three Killed When Missile Downs Plane

Training Intercepts Halted By Air Force In Wake Of Tragedy

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Three men died and five survived the accidental shooting down of an intercontinental B52 bomber by a National Guard missile.

Two survivors of a two-day ordeal on storm-swept western New Mexico mesas were rescued by helicopter Sunday. And Air Force crews scouring the area officially determined that three men rode the eight-engine bomber to their death.

Three crewmen who parachuted were picked up Friday within hours after a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile escaped during a mock attack by an Air National Guard F100 and rammed into the big Strategic Air Command bomber's left wing.

As technicians tore down the F100 which fired the fatal missile, the Air Force issued orders aimed at preventing a recurrence of the tragedy.

All training intercepts were ordered halted. Pilots in the Air Defense and North American Air Defense commands were ordered to cease any intercept activity against SAC planes. And armed American defense planes in the air were told under no conditions should their weapons be brought to bear on any SAC aircraft.

Bodies Returned To AFB

A board of inquiry has given no explanation for the tragic misfiring, although the National Guard pilot, 1st Lt. James Van Scyoc, attributed the misfiring to mechanical failure.

Bodies of the three dead airmen, recovered from the 8-foot deep by 30-foot around crater on the 8,000-foot high mesa slope, were returned to Kirtland AFB.

The trio which rode the \$8 million dollar bomber to death on a barren hillside was Capt. Steven Carter, 29, East Hartford, Conn., the navigator-bombardier; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bair, 24, Kemmerer, Wyo., electronics warfare officer, and Capt. Peter J. Gineris, 30, Albuquerque, N.M., the navigator.

The men who managed to survive two nights of freezing cold and ground blizzard conditions were Ssgt Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Captain Ray C. Obel, 28, co-pilot of Logan, Ohio.

Mieras was reported in "fairly good condition" with a frozen foot, a broken leg and possible other injuries.

"Miraculous" Survivals

Captain Obel, in surgery at Sandia base hospital in Albuquerque, was listed as in good condition.

Obel was alert and highly aware as he was carried into the hospital. Seeing newsmen, he shouted from the stretcher, "Get those photographers the heck out of here."

An Air Force spokesman termed the survivors "marvelous and certainly miraculous."

Helicopter crews found Mieras and Obel. Obel flashed a mirror, part of his survival gear, at the circling craft. His signal was spotted and he was picked up. Other than a cracked vertebrae, an examination showed no other major injury.

Mieras, 23, after breaking his leg in the jump, first dragged himself to a sheltered cove and wrapped himself in his parachute against the 65-mile an hour winds and numbing cold. Later he dragged himself to an unused sheepherder's cabin on the Floyd Lee ranch.

Picked up shortly after the crash were Capt. Donald C. Blodgett, 39, Kalamazoo, Mich., plane commander; Ssgt. Raymond H. Singleton, 27, Harve De Grace, Md., gunner; and Capt. George D. Jackson, 27, Richwood, W. Va.

Wind And Snow Rake Midwest

By The Associated Press

A widespread storm fringed with tornadoes drove across the Midwest Sunday burying spring under thick damp snow. New cold moved into the plains.

Tornadoes were sighted in Louisiana where several houses were destroyed. High winds caused damage near Memphis, Tenn., and tornado spawning conditions developed as far east as Georgia and Florida.

Chill winds raked the mid-Mississippi Valley, southern Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and northern Illinois.

The storm left at least an inch of snow in Missouri and seven inches in Kansas and Nebraska.

"Plastiqueurs" Busy In France; Damage Heavy

PARIS (AP)—Explosions of plastic bombs—favorite weapon of right-wingers—echoed through France's two largest cities Saturday night in defiance of a police crackdown ordered by President Charles de Gaulle's government.

The "plastiqueurs" also were busy in Algeria.

Heavy property damage was caused, but no one was reported injured in the continuing barrage of disdain for De Gaulle's liberal policies aimed at halting the Algerian nationalist rebellion.

De Gaulle gave up his usual weekend in the countryside to prepare for a crucial week ahead. His schedule includes a news conference, a Cabinet meeting and a trip through southwestern France to test grass-roots sentiment on the Algerian question.

In Tunis, leaders of the rebellion will weigh each of De Gaulle's words which may refer to the rebel boycott of peace talks which had been scheduled to begin last Friday at Evian-les-Bains. The rebels balked at attending the talks because of what they interpreted as French efforts to give a rival nationalist organization equal status in working out an Algerian settlement.

The most spectacular in the new series of plastic bomb blasts was one which occurred in front of the three-story headquarters of the Christian Democrat party on Paris' Left Bank. A parked car was damaged and dozens of windows in the area were shattered.

The party supports De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria.

At suburban Reuil-Malmaison, a plastic bomb went off in front of the home of an assistant mayor.

Several hours later, another plastic charge exploded at Marseille, setting fire to a car owned by an Algerian.

Mobutu Takes Mystery Trip

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Gen. Joseph Mobutu flew north to Equator Province Sunday on a mystery mission. Some observers speculated the trip may lead to a military agreement with the Stanleyville regime over the heads of the Congo's bickering politicians.

Commander-in-Chief Mobutu claims he is going to meet his Stanleyville counterpart, rebel army commander Gen. Victor Lundula, on the border of Oriental Province. The announced purpose of the meeting was negotiations on a military truce between the rival regimes of Stanleyville and Leopoldville.

Mobutu's parley with Lundula originally was to have coincided with meetings between Antoine Gizenga, leftist leader of the Stanleyville regime, and high-ranking Leopoldville politicians.

But Gizenga heard radio reports about Mobutu troop movements and called off talks scheduled for Sunday, fearful of his personal safety.

U.S. Planes Hit By Laos Rebel Ground Fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—American aircraft ferrying U. S. supplies and military advisers to Laos troops were hit by ground fire from pro-Communist rebels several times last week, military sources reported Sunday.

None of the Americans was injured. They refused to give any details of the incidents.

Damaged most seriously by the fire but not forced down was a twin-engine Beechcraft carrying five American members of the program evaluation office. This group, composed of several hundred U. S. soldiers in mufti, trains the royal Laotian army in the use of American weapons.

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Zog, Albania's First And Last King, Dies

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Long in ill health, he entered the hospital a week ago suffering from ulcers and liver trouble.

Although Zog spent the last 22 years in exile he never abdicated the throne he created in 1928.

A member of his entourage said Zog's son, Prince Leka, 22, who was born only three days before the family was forced by Benito Mussolini's Fascist troops to flee Albania in 1939, would succeed to the title. Prince Leka is a student at the British military school at Sandhurst.

A nervous, energetic man irked

Teamster Boss Launches Drive

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He charged the ICC is allowing railroads to charge excessive rates for freight handled solely by the trains and then to put rates into effect in competition with trucking that are below actual cost of operation.

Discoverer Capsule Recovery Try Slated

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Discoverer XXIII orbited the earth every 94 minutes Sunday, while the Air Force awaited the ideal moment to try for its fifth successful Discoverer capsule recovery.

Air Force officials said the 300-pound capsule aboard the satellite will be released by radio signal sometime between Sunday and Wednesday and retrieved, if all goes well, in a recovery area in the Pacific Ocean off Hawaii.

Quakes Sever California Power Lines, Water Pipes

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—Two moderately strong earthquakes jolted thousands of persons in Northern California shortly before midnight Saturday.

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Class Rings & Other Things...

are often Found through Lost ads in our Classified Columns. This recent ad found the Ring in two days!

LOST: 1961 Boys Fort Ashby High Class Ring. Strand Theater. Initials, etc.

Since your local Daily and Sunday newspapers reach nearly every home in a very wide area... an immediate Lost ad often brings immediate results. If you lost it Today, Call Today!

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
DIAL PA 2-4600

Katanga Regime Voices Regret For Shooting

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government expressed regret Sunday for Friday's incidents at Kabalo, where a U. N. Ethiopian soldier was killed, and expressed hope cordial relations with the United Nations would not be affected.

A government communique said about 30 members of the Katanga gendarmerie went by air Friday to Kabalo, a rail junction in northern Katanga, and were "surprised" to see the airstrip occupied by about 300 U. N. Ethiopian troops, dug in and occupying all strategic points.

The communique then gave this account of the day's events: The Katanga gendarmerie took up defensive positions around the airport and waited for further developments because President Moise Tshombe had given instructions that friendly relations with the United Nations must be continued at all costs, and that the gendarmerie should not fire on U. N. troops except in defense.

Katanga forces took over a bridge "in the interest of Katanga's economy" and, in view of the airport incident, would not allow U. N. Ethiopian troops near the bridge.

Shots then were fired, without the possibility of determining who fired first. Three Ethiopians were wounded, one fatally, and three Katanga troops were wounded.

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For example, a hand grenade aimed at Americans killed a Vietnamese and wounded 10 others. In addition, the Communists had taken serious losses in major clashes with army and civil guard units in the last two weeks.

"The Communists have lost face. They did not sabotage the election as they said they could do," said one official.

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Today's Chuckle

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions.

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

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Long in ill health, he entered the hospital a week ago suffering from ulcers and liver trouble.

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Zog was born Ahmed Bey Zogu, a member of the rich land-owning family of Zogilli on Oct. 8, 1895, at a time when the 500-year Turkish rule of Albania was tottering.

He attended military school and an academy in Monastir and Constantinople—now Istanbul—and led clansmen of his rugged district of Mati against Balkan troops seeking to partition the country when it became autonomous in 1912.

At the end of World War I he led a band of his men in blocking Yugoslav occupation of the port of Shkoder (Scutari), and the Albanian provisional government rewarded him by making him governor of the district. He eventually became premier of the country and then president. Finally, in 1928, the form of government was changed to a monarchy, and Zog was elected the first king.

Zog astutely played off Yugoslavia and Italy against each other. Although Yugoslavia gave him assistance in 1924 when he was temporarily driven from the country by a revolt, he later allied himself with Italy.

Mussolini's army, navy and air force violated the treaty of alliance on Good Friday, 1939, just before the outbreak of World War II, and made a surprise invasion of the country. Zog's forces could put up only token resistance, and the king, with his wife, four sisters and baby son, fled to France.

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New York Cops Rout Beatniks

NEW YORK (UPI)—A mob of folk singers and beatniks tangled with police in Washington Village in the heart of Greenwich Village Sunday during a demonstration against a city ban on guitar-strumming and song fests in the famous little park.

Seven of the demonstrators were arrested, one for assaulting a policeman.

At the height of the shoving match, a group of beatniks sang "The Star Spangled Banner" over and over again and taunted police for refusing to remove their hats or stand at attention. A few bearded village bards accused the police of being fascists.

The difficulty arose as a result of a park department ban on Sunday afternoon folk festivals in the park, which is surrounded by buildings of New York University and fashionable apartment houses.

Park Commissioner Newbold Morris had asked the beatniks to move their musicals to a larger park along the East River to enable other village residents to enjoy Washington Square Park and to preserve the lawns and flowers in the square.

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Training Intercepts Halted By Air Force In Wake Of Tragedy

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Three men died and five survived the accidental shooting down of an intercontinental B52 bomber by a National Guard missile.

Two survivors of a two-day ordeal on storm-swept western New Mexico mesas were rescued by helicopter Sunday. And Air Force crews scouring the area officially determined that three men rode the eight-engine bomber to their death.

Three crewmen who parachuted were picked up Friday within hours after a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile escaped during a mock attack by an Air National Guard F100 and rammed into the big Strategic Air Command bomber's left wing.

As technicians tore down the F100 which fired the fatal missile, the Air Force issued orders aimed at preventing a recurrence of the tragedy.

All training intercepts were ordered halted. Pilots in the Air Defense and North American Air Defense commands were ordered to cease any intercept activity against SAC planes. And armed American defense planes in the air were told under no conditions should their weapons be brought to bear on any SAC aircraft.

Bodies Returned To AFB

A board of inquiry has given no explanation for the tragic misfiring, although the National Guard pilot, 1st Lt. James Van Scoy, attributed the misfiring to mechanical failure.

Bodies of the three dead airmen, recovered from the 8-foot deep by 30-foot around crater on the 8,000-foot high mesa slope, were returned to Kirtland AFB.

The trio which rode the \$8 million dollar bomber to death on a barren hillside was Capt. Steven Carter, 29, East Hartford, Conn., the navigator-bombardier; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bair, 24, Kemmerer, Wyo., electronics warfare officer, and Capt. Peter J. Gineris, 30, Albuquerque, N.M., the navigator.

The men who managed to survive two nights of freezing cold and ground blizzard conditions were S-1 Sgt. Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Captain Ray C. Obel, 28, co-pilot of Logan, Ohio.

Mieras was reported in "fairly good condition" with a frozen foot, a broken leg and possible other injuries.

"Miraculous" Survivals

Captain Obel, in surgery at Sandia base hospital in Albuquerque, was listed as in good condition.

Obel was alert and highly aware as he was carried into the hospital. Seeing newsmen, he shouted from the stretcher, "Get those photographers the heck out of here."

An Air Force spokesman termed the survivals "marvelous and certainly miraculous."

Helicopter crews found Mieras and Obel. Obel flashed a mirror, part of his survival gear, at the circling craft. His signal was spotted and he was picked up. Other than a cracked vertebrae, an examination showed no other major injury.

Mieras, 23, after breaking his leg in the jump, first dragged himself to a sheltered cove and wrapped himself in his parachute against the 65-mile an hour winds and numbing cold. Later he dragged himself to an unused sheepherder's cabin on the Floyd Lee ranch.

Picked up shortly after the crash were Capt. Donald C. Blodgett, 39, Kalamazoo, Mich., plane commander; S-1 Sgt. Raymond H. Singleton, 27, Harve De Grace, Md., gunner; and Capt. George D. Jackson, 27, Richwood, W. Va.

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2. A claim that the Israeli law under which Eichmann will be tried is retroactive, a departure from generally accepted legal practice. The Israeli defense is expected to be that the same thing was done when top Nazis were tried by the international military tribunal in Nuremberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann trial will "revise the Nuremberg proceedings."

3. A claim that Israel has no legal right to try Eichmann because the nation was not established until 1948—after the alleged

crimes were committed—and the charges refer to crimes committed outside the boundaries of the present state. The prosecution is expected to reply that although there was no state of Israel during World War II there was a Jewish people; that a principle of the charter which set up the Nuremberg court was that Nazi war criminals should be tried by "people they have outraged."

Servatius will contest the jurisdiction of the court after Hausner has read the indictment. Eichmann's plea will come after the jurisdiction question has been settled.

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'Bombardment' Of Ft. Sumter Set Wednesday

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The bombardment of Ft. Sumter 100 years ago will be re-enacted Wednesday night, launching the Civil War centennial observance that will continue for the next four years.

It was April 12, 1861, that a Confederate mortar fired a shot at the Union fort in the center of Charleston Harbor. Ft. Sumter returned the fire, and the battle raged for 34 hours.

Union Maj. Robert Anderson surrendered the fort on the afternoon of April 13.

The re-enactment will include a \$5,500 fireworks display that is expected to depict realistically the actual firing.

Shots will be fired from the shore, from barges in the harbor, and from Ft. Sumter.

At the finish, the sky will be "brighter than daylight," says the Charleston Centennial Commission.

During the firing, narrators will tell the story of the bombardment over a public address system to spectators.

The South Carolina Centennial Commission and the National Civil War Centennial Commission will meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

The national commission will meet at the Charleston naval base, the state commission at a downtown hotel. The two groups originally were to meet jointly, but the national commission's meeting was moved to the naval base to avoid racial barriers in the city.

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Kasai President Acclaimed King Of Baluba Tribe

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A week of age-old tribal ceremonies ended this weekend with the acclamation of Albert Kalonji, president of the diamond state of South Kasai, as king of all the Baluba peoples.

Kalonji, 32, assumes a title no Baluba has held for close to 400 years—when the ancient Baluba kingdom went down before the spears of neighboring Lulua tribesmen. He officially becomes "mulopwe"—the all powerful—and his young son becomes crown prince.

Travelers back from Kalonji's capital of Bakwanga reported the fiery leader plans to take under his royal wing half a dozen other associate tribes in the mineral-rich region. But he told them he had no other plans to extend his kingdom.

Kalonji's assumption of his new title began in his native village with a traditional purification ceremony attended by all the local chiefs. Clad in a Tarzan-like leopard skin, he went through secret rites which Balubas believe cleanse heart, body and soul.

Then he returned to Bakwanga, to be carried triumphantly through crowds of chanting, singing and cheering Balubas.

Wild tribal dancing continued on the lawns outside Kalonji's palace for four days. In contrast, another high point of the ceremonies was a Roman Catholic Mass. Kalonji's elevation will make no difference in his political powers. He remains president and apparently believes that by becoming mulopwe of the Balubas he gains additional prestige among his people.

Katanga Government Expels AP Newsmen

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government ordered Associated Press newsmen Errol Friedmann to leave the country Sunday. He immediately crossed over to Northern Rhodesia.

The expulsion order, signed by Interior Minister Godefroid Nungongo, charged Friedmann was a "threat to public order and tranquility."

It takes about 40 rabbits to make a dozen felt hats.

Museum Opened At Antietam

ANTIETAM, Md. (AP)—A new Antietam-Sharpsburg Civil War museum was opened Sunday with a great-grandson of one of the South's more famous generals participating in the ceremonies.

Pierre G. T. Beauregard, 37, of Westmoreland, Md., a Washington, D.C., suburb, was introduced as a man born in the north (New Jersey), raised in the south (Alabama), and now residing in a border state.

Beauregard presented Confederate and American flags to symbolic Union and rebel cavalymen. Several hundred people attended the ceremonies which were curtailed because of rain. Many of them wore clothing of the Civil War period.

The new museum, a large log building, is located on the Poffenberger farm. It is the first commercial operation on the battlefield.

Priest Drafts Rules For Good Mother-In-Law

LONDON (AP)—The high and difficult art of being a good mother-in-law is analyzed in a pamphlet distributed Sunday at many Roman Catholic churches in Britain.

A set of rules, drafted mostly for the mothers of bridegrooms, was drawn up by the Rev. Anthony Harris, who advised mothers not to extend their maternal authority down into the second and third generations.

"A son's first obligation is to his wife—not to his mother," was one principle laid down. Mother-in-law was advised not to be a competitor to the bride.

Another principle: "A good mother knows that a little distance between herself and the recent bride and bridegroom is a great blessing."

The priest, a member of the Redemptorist Order, also advised mothers not to keep constant watch over her daughter-in-law's house-keeping and not to be overzealous in managing her grandchildren.

"The good mother-in-law will let it be known that all her experience as a wife and mother are available only for the asking," Harris wrote. "But she knows she has no authority to take over and raise the grandchildren as though they were her own."

Soviets Remain Silent On Laos Cease-Fire Bid

MOSCOW (AP)—Indications of new stumbling blocks to peace in Laos arose here Sunday. There were no signs the Soviet Union is planning to accept Western proposals for a cease-fire.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts has had no contact with the Soviet government since Wednesday, when he had a talk that led to a rash of optimistic reports.

The British Embassy said Sunday there was no hint of any quick resumption of the discussions aimed at resolving East-West differences and bringing about an appeal for a cease-fire by Britain and the Soviet Union. They would issue the appeal as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that gives Laos its independence from France.

The Soviet government and press have been silent but newspapers gave prominence to a broadcast by Capt. Kong Le, the Laotian paratrooper who led a leftist coup in Vientiane last summer. Kong Le laid down demands that could snag hopes for a quick cease-fire and a restoration of peace.

Leftist forces opposed to the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boum Oum have been scoring military successes and there is considerable belief in diplomatic circles they may be stalling to improve their bargaining power at any international conference on Laos.

Kong Le said both sides in Laos must get together and discuss a cease-fire and that "only the lawful Laotian government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma has a right to call a conference of parties concerned on a cease-fire in Laos."

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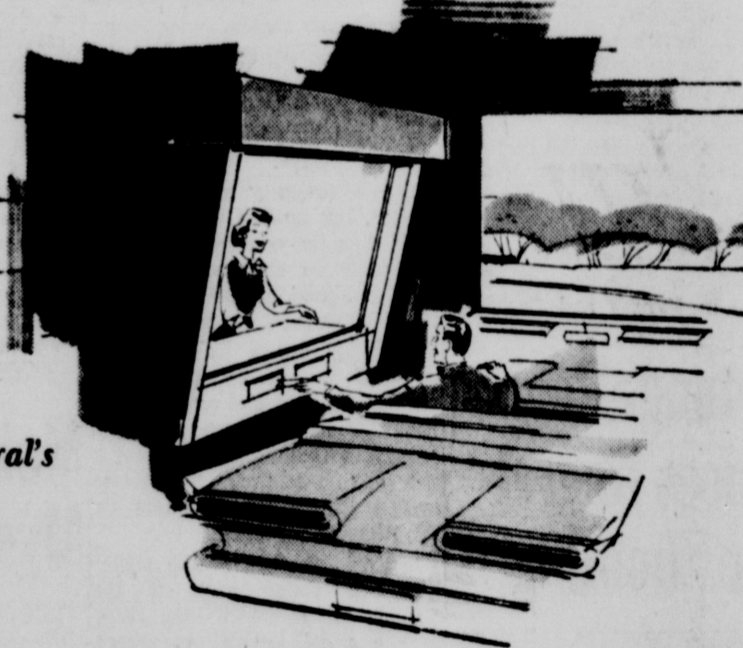
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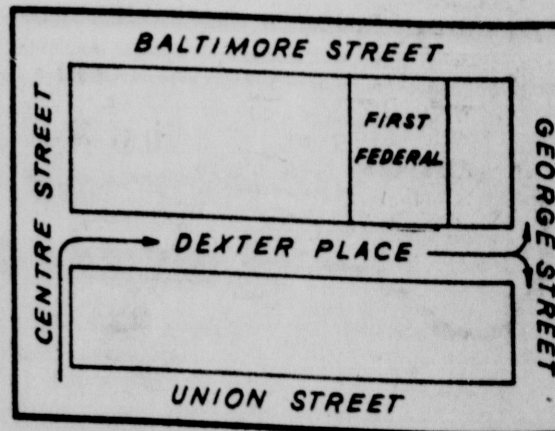


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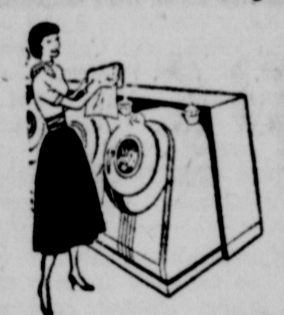
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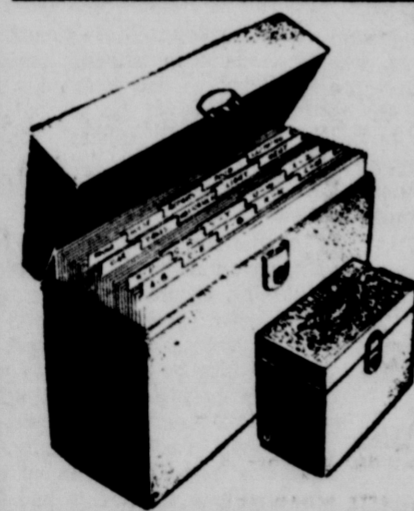
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Kalonji's assumption of his new title began in his native village with a traditional purification ceremony attended by all the local chiefs. Clad in a Tarzan-like leopard skin, he went through secret rites which Balubas believe cleanse heart, body and soul.

Then he returned to Bakwanga, to be carried triumphantly through crowds of chanting, singing and cheering Balubas.

Wild tribal dancing continued on the lawns outside Kalonji's palace for four days. In contrast, another high point of the ceremonies was a Roman Catholic Mass.

Kalonji's elevation will make no difference in his political powers. He remains president and apparently believes that by becoming mulopwe of the Balubas he gains additional prestige among his people.

Katanga Government Expels AP Newsman

ELIS-BETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government ordered Associated Press newsman Errol Friedmann to leave the country Sunday. He immediately crossed over to Northern Rhodesia.

The expulsion order, signed by Interior Minister Godefroid Nungongo, charged Friedmann was a "threat to public order and tranquility."

It takes about 40 rabbits to make a dozen felt hats.

Museum Opened At Antietam

ANTIETAM, Md. (AP)—A new Antietam-Sharpsburg Civil War museum was opened Sunday with a great-grandson of one of the South's more famous generals participating in the ceremonies.

Pierre G. T. Beauregard, 37, of Westmoreland, Md., a Washington, D. C. suburb, was introduced as a man born in the north (New Jersey), raised in the south (Alabama), and now residing in a border state.

Beauregard presented Confederate and American flags to symbolize Union and rebel cavalrymen. Several hundred people attended the ceremonies which were curtailed because of rain. Many of them wore clothing of the Civil War period.

The new museum, a large log building, is located on the Pottersberger Farm. It is the first commercial operation on the battle field.

Priest Drafts Rules For Good Mother-In-Law

LONDON (AP)—The high and difficult art of being a good mother-in-law is analyzed in a pamphlet distributed Sunday at many Roman Catholic churches in Britain.

A set of rules, drafted mostly for the mothers of bridegrooms, was drawn up by the Rev. Anthony Harris, who advised mothers not to extend their maternal authority down into the second and third generations.

"A son's first obligation is to his wife—not to his mother," was one principle laid down. Mother-in-law was advised not to be a competitor to the bride.

Another principle: "A good mother knows that a little distance between herself and the recent bride and bridegroom is a great blessing."

The priest, a member of the Redemptorist Order, also advised mom not to keep constant watch over her daughter-in-law's house-keeping and not to be overzealous in managing her grandchildren.

"The good mother-in-law will let it be known that all her experience as a wife and mother are available only for the asking," Harris wrote. "But she knows she has no authority to take over and raise the grandchildren as though they were her own."

Soviets Remain Silent On Laos Cease-Fire Bid

MOSCOW (AP)—Indications of new stumbling blocks to peace in Laos arose here Sunday. There were no signs the Soviet Union is planning to accept Western proposals for a cease-fire.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts has had no contact with the Soviet government since Wednesday, when he had a talk that led to a rash of optimistic reports.

The British Embassy said Sunday there was no hint of any quick resumption of the discussions aimed at resolving East-West differences and bringing about an appeal for a cease-fire by Britain and the Soviet Union. They would issue the appeal as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that gives Laos its independence from France.

The Soviet government and press have been silent but newspapers gave prominence to a broadcast by Capt. Kong Le, the Laotian paratrooper who led a leftist coup in Vientiane last summer. Kong Le laid down demands that could snag hopes for a quick cease-fire and a restoration of peace.

Leftist forces opposed to the pro-Western government of Premier Prince Boum Oum have been scoring military successes and there is considerable belief in diplomatic circles they may be stalling to improve their bargaining power at any international conference on Laos.

Kong Le said both sides in Laos must get together and discuss a cease-fire and that "only the lawful Laotian government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma has a right to call a conference of parties concerned on a cease-fire in Laos."

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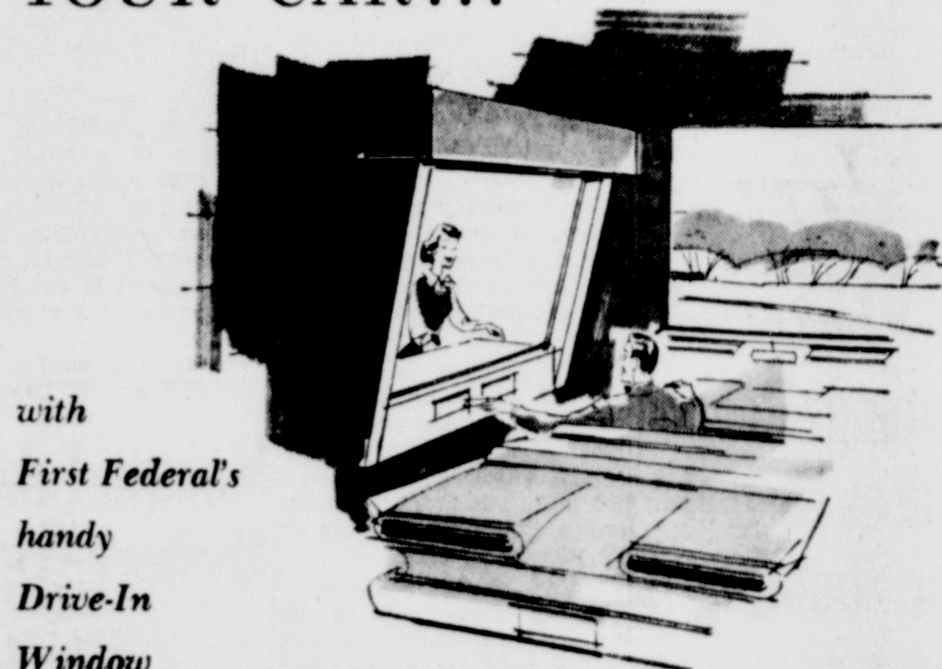
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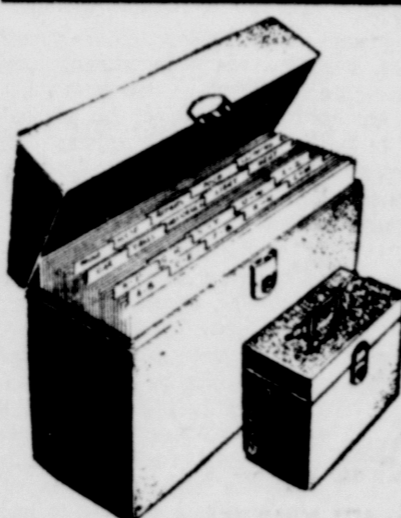
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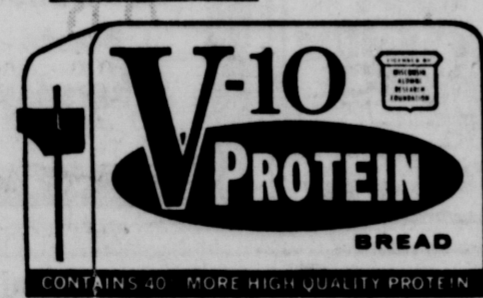
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mayor last June and disqualified on a technicality, and Jerrold B. Ullman, commissioner of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—A final vote by Montgomery County Council will be taken in the coming week on a proposal to draw up plans for a \$5.5 million incinerator to dispose of all refuse in the county.

The council gave tentative approval to the proposal in an all-day budget session Saturday.

The vote will be taken when the budget is approved. The plans would cost \$200,000.

Navy Captures Sailing Regatta

ANNA POLIS (AP) — Navy, taking first place in 11 of 22 races, Sunday won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Spring Invitational Regatta.

The Middies amassed 220 points in the two-day event on the one-mile Severn River course to easily defeat the other 10 schools in the MAISA event.

The top skipper of the regatta was George Brown of Yale who scored 98 points. Only one point behind Brown was Neil Thomas of Cornell. Carl Buhr, Georgetown, was third with 93 points.

Navy's easy victory — 50 points more than Yale's 170 — enabled the Middle coach, Commander H. Weston Burnett to use two skippers, Charles Ulmer and Ed Lutz, had a combined point total of 102.

Summary: 1. Navy, 220 points; 2. Yale, 170; 3. University of Detroit, 169; 4. Georgetown, 165; 5. University of Rhode Island, 156; 6. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 155; 7. Cornell, 151; 8. Princeton, 149; 9. Rutgers, 80; 10. Duke, 63; 11. Pennsylvania, 10.

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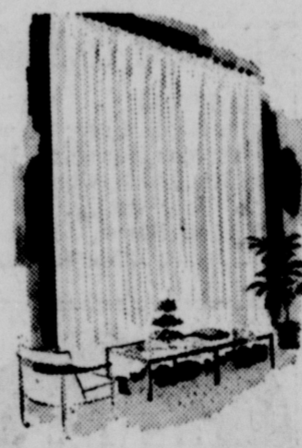
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parks in five states, he wore no clothes at all.

Dogma of the church is a conglomeration of extracts from other religions including touches of the Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal and Quaker. "We have extracted what we feel meets the needs of this age," Ballard says.

There are 45 members in the church. They are located in Maine, Arizona, Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Missouri and Maryland. Target date for the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there naked for at least 40 years. So far, "four or five" families throughout the country have applied.

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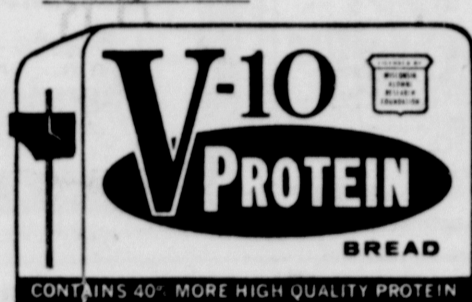
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"Puritron"

to Purify Air . . .
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4 lbs. \$1

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Fresh Country Sausage

Bulk lb. 39c Stuffed lb. 49c

Baby Beef LIVER, lb. 63c

Meaty Boil Beef

4 lbs. \$1

Pure Ground BEEF 2 lbs. 89c

Dainty Delf MILK 6 tall 79c

Domino SUGAR 10 lb. \$1.15

Country Cured Slob BACON

Any Size Piece lb. 39c

Marsh Seedless White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 25c

COFFEE

Maxwell House INSTANT 10-oz. jar \$1.49

Coffee Shop INSTANT 10-oz. jar \$1.29

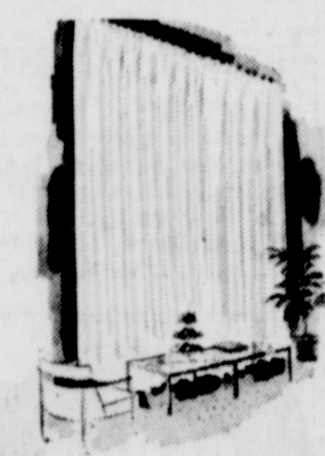
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Wolf Furniture Co.

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Cannon Summer
Bedspreads . . \$2.88

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Drapes \$2.88

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Cover \$8.88

Foam Back Rug
Bath Set \$1.88

2x4 Acrilan
Throw Rug . . . \$1.88

6 pc. Glider
Cushion Set . \$16.88

Automatic
Toaster \$12.88

Multi color Heavy Chenille
Bedspread . . . \$5.88

Large Bath
Towel \$1.00

Venetian
Shades \$3.88

Chair
Covers \$4.88

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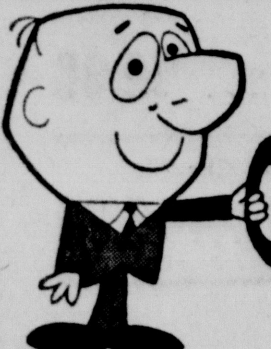
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Besides his mother he is survived by three children, Donna Jean, Sandra and William, and two brothers, Richard J. Groter, Dillon, Mont., and Robert Groter of Monroeville, Pa.

The body will be returned to the Durst Funeral Home.

Gleaners Class Views Program

FROSTBURG — The Gleaners Class of First Methodist Church met a recent evening at the church with the following program being presented: Devotional, using the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" was led by Mrs. Robert Current. The prayer was also given by Mrs. Current. Miss Carol Bean presented two piano selections "Prelude in D Minor" and "The Waltz."

Mrs. Myra Taylor gave an illustrated talk on "Nature." The committee in charge of the evening's program included Mrs. Walter Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. Grant Durst, Mrs. Myra Taylor, Mrs. Eva C. Kemp, Mrs. Edgar Grose, Mrs. Current and Miss Velma Neal.

82nd Birthday Party Given

BARTON — Mrs. Peter Broadwater was honored with a surprise party on her eighty-second birthday by her children at her home in Frostburg a recent evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laditch, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Durst, Grantsville; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kamp and children, Avilton; Mrs. Vesta Enlow, Deep Creek Lake; Manley Broadwater, Frostburg; Dennis Broadwater, Cumberland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warnick, Moscow.

Enters Hospital

WESTERNPORT — James G. Naughton Sr., 95 Main Street, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, for observation.

CWO Meets Apr. 13

FROSTBURG — Miss Mary Parise, president, announced that the CWO meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The group meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, East Main Street.

Meet Tuesday

McCOOLE — McCool Home-makers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in McCool Presbyterian Church.

Return From Tour

LONA CONING — Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tennant have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after an extended tour of southern cities in Florida. They are former residents of Lonaconing.

Medical Patient

FROSTBURG — Leroy Taylor, 145 Mechanic Street, has entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, as a medical patient.

Returns To School

FROSTBURG — Miss Anna Marie Bechie returned to Bon Secours School of Nursing, Baltimore, after spending the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bechie, Eckhart.

HAROLD'S Manufacturers Kitchen and Furniture

ELLERSLIE, MD.

Manufacturers of Custom Birch Kitchens and Postform Formica Tops.

Phone PA 2-2897
Ellerslie, Md.

Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Better stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

FRANCIS E. KADY

KEYSER, W. Va. — Francis E. Kady, 63, died Saturday at his home, 31 South Main Street.

Born in Piedmont, a son of the late Timothy E. and Rosa (Reilly) Kady, he had resided here since 1945. Mr. Kady had been employed as an engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company since 1912. He was a member of the Church of the Assumption and Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie (Atkey) Kady; two sons, Donald Kady, Blacksburg, Md., and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two daughters, Mrs. Wendell Hallett, Mechanicsville, Md., and Mrs. Eugene Moran, Cumberland; two brothers, William and Timothy Kady, both of Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Moren and Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, both of Keyser, and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. A high requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption by Rev. Joseph W. Hirsch, pastor, and Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

REUBEN K. CLAPPER

HYNDMAN — Reuben K. Clapper, 84, of Hyndman, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

He was born August 14, 1876, in Yellow Creek, Pa. He was a retired postal worker and a member of the Hyndman Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Crocker) Clapper; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bauman, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Ruby L. Coder, La Grange, Ill., and Mrs. Erma Turgeon, Rockville, Md.; three sons, Fred Q. Clapper, Ellerslie; Roger A. Clapper, Buffalo Mills, and Paul R. Clapper, Hamburg, Pa.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. William White, Rev. Charles Evans and Rev. A. F. Thomas will officiate. Interment will be in Hyndman Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Coughenour, George Kennell, Albert Brunner, Harry Ritchey, Charles Smith Sr., and Charles Sides.

MRS. LEOLA THOMAS

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Leola Thomas, 82, of 103 East Hampshire Street, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where she had been a patient since January 1.

Her husband, the late J. David Thomas, preceded her in death. Born in White Post, Va., she was a daughter of the late James and Wilhelmina (Pagenhardt) Stuart.

She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport, and a charter member and a past president of the Piedmont Woman's Club.

She is survived by a son, Paul S. Thomas, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Ida Kuhnle, Piedmont, and a grandson.

The body will be taken to the residence this evening, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor of Keyser Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

Pioneer Class To Give Program

FROSTBURG — Announcement has been made that the St. David's program of Welsh Memorial Church scheduled for April 14 has been postponed.

The pioneer class will meet that night instead with Mrs. Mary McLuckie, president, in charge of the following program: Devotions to be given by Rev. Demuth Blanton; piano solo by Miss Carol Bean, talk on "Welsh Customs," Bernard Wade and vocal solo by Miss Betty Ann Hanna.

SUPER 40

OPEN WEEKENDS

Watch for our Great Attractions

MARYLAND THEATRE

NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Feature at — 2:20 - 5:20 - 8:20

THE ALAMO

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN WICKHAM - LARRY HAYES

ON STARRING FRANKIE AVON and guest star RICHARD DODGE

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UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASES

OPEN 6:30 P.M. — STARTS 7:30 P.M.

WILLIAM H. WILSON JR.

HAGERSTOWN — William Henry Wilson, Jr., 74, of Hagerstown, died at his home Wednesday following an illness of four months.

Born in Lonaconing, he was a son of the late William H. and Sarah Jane (Pooley) Wilson.

Before moving to Hagerstown 50 years ago he resided in Midland. He operated a grocery store here and retired in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola (Sensabaugh) Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Everitts, Hagerstown; three sons, John P. Wilson, William H. Wilson III, and Robert L. Wilson, all of Hagerstown; four sisters, Mrs. R. Winifred Pearce, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Mary W. George and Mrs. Elsie Ray, both of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Willard Feldman, Fredericksburg, Va.; a brother, Stanley G. Wilson, Trenton, N. J.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services and interment were conducted here Saturday.

MRS. STANLEY CRAZE

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Althea M. Craze, 61, wife of Stanley Craze, 248 East Main Street, died Saturday in Miners Hospital, where she was admitted March 29.

Born in Frostburg, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. She held membership in First Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Lawrence and Henry Craze, both of Frostburg; and Stanley Craze Jr., Baltimore; five daughters, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Frostburg; Mrs. Herman Fiorita, Morantown; Mrs. Edwin Wampler, LaVale, and Donna and Gloria Craze, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Bradston, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Walter Green, Arlington, Va., and 21 grandchildren.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today with Rev. Robert Current officiating. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Steele, Arthur Blank, Virgil Fiorita, Paul Fiorita, Oliver Fabbri and James Pfaff.

ROBERT C. CALDWELL

KEYSER — Robert Coleman Caldwell, 76, of Keyser, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

A native of Keyser, he was the son of the late Robert and Mary (Barker) Caldwell. He was a retired B&O Railroad carman and belonged to both the Brotherhood of Railroad Carman and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pyles, Keyser; three sons, Richard Caldwell, Burlington, and George and Robert Caldwell, both of Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Prim Bailey and Miss Easter Caldwell; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home where services will be held today by Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

BURNS SERVICES

Services for Howard M. Burns, 80, of 920 Bedford Street, who died Friday night in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted today in the Kight Funeral Home. The Rev. John F. Sammel will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Admitted To Miners

FROSTBURG — Admitted to Miners Hospital over the weekend are Douglas Farington, Lonaconing; Mrs. Anna Whetstone, Eckhart; Glenn Sperry, Hill Street; Mrs. Ann Brown, Eckhart; and Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Eckhart.

Hi-Rock DRIVE-IN

U.S. 220 Theatre

Reopening with

FREE SHOW

TUESDAY and Wednesday

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

Admission 75c Children Free

TONITE 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS — STARTS AT 7:30

LANCASTER-HEPBURN

THE UNFORGIVEN

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PLUS — 2ND HIT — "HOUSE BOAT" WITH — CARY GRANT & SOPHIA LOREN

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New WVU Dental School Accredited

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University's School of Dentistry has been fully accredited following a three-day inspection of its staff and facilities by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

The accreditation officially places the university school on a par with the finest dental schools in America, Dean Kenneth V. Randolph said Sunday. The council is the accrediting body for all U. S. dental schools.

The school will confer the state's first degrees in dentistry at the June 5 commencement. Twenty-three students are candidates for dental degrees.

Joan V. Kyle Listed In "School News"

LONA CONING — Joan V. Kyle, of Lonaconing, is one of 24 Marylanders listed in the "American School News" for applicants having been accepted for American School Scholarships.

The American School, founded in 1897 as a Home-Study Educational Institution not for profit, is accredited by the Accrediting Commission, National Home Study Council.

The first quarter, 1961, issue has the Lonaconing name listed with the American states and Canada groups.

The "American School News" publication is published at Chicago, with a circulation of 201,000.

Barton Soldier Hurt In Germany

BARTON — 1st Sgt. Vernon Warnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warnick of Laurel Run Road entered the hospital in Friedberg, Germany suffering a broken wrist he sustained when he fell from a tank.

Warnick and his wife, the former Mary Custer of here, and children have been in Germany two years.

Marks Birthday

BARTON — Mrs. Leonard Warnick, Laurel Run, entertained her husband with a dinner party at her home recently, in honor of his birthday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and children, Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Major and daughter, Lonaconing and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBee and children, Westernport.

Card Club Meets

MT. SAVAGE — The Cheerful Card Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alice Meade. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Martha Reagan, Mrs. Alice Meade and Mrs. Bertha Farrell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mae Blank.

Choirs Rehearse

BARTON — The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alex Cross, organist and Mrs. Charles Liller, director. The Junior Choir will rehearse Friday at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Miller, director and Miss Mary C. Miller, organist.

Largest producer of tungsten in North America is the state of North Carolina.

LAST 2 DAYS TODAY TOMORROW AT STRAND

WALT DISNEY'S

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

Also "Horse with Flying Tail"

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

Admission 75c Children Free

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NOAH NUMSKULL

HELLO, NOAH, WHAT'S THAT TERRIFIC NOISE I HEAR?

DEAR NOAH — HOW FAR AWAY CAN YOU HEAR A LOUD HAT BAND? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH — IS AN ENGLISH OCULIST'S MIXED DRINK CALLED AN "EYEBALL"? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

Send CARD Your Pin to NOAH — (Card of Two Sent to King Treasures, Spokane, WASH.)

Egyptian Temples To Be Protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday pledged American help in saving the ancient Egyptian temples of the Nile Valley which will be flooded by construction of the Aswan High Dam.

Kennedy sent recommendations to Congress for U.S. participation in an international campaign by the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to preserve the ancient temples.

He proposed U.S. contributions amounting to about \$10 million in the form of Egyptian currency now owned by the United States.

Three Men Fined On Litter Charges

Three young men were assessed heavy fines in Police Court Friday on charges of disturbing the peace and scattering litter. Fined \$50 each were Jack Long, 303 1/2 Pulaski Street; George Keller, 239 Henderson Avenue, and Samuel Brown, 204 Valley Street.

The charges were preferred by Officer Charles Snider, who informed Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt the young men had been pushing over garbage cans while walking on Henderson Avenue early Friday morning.

They were released in custody of their attorney, Peter J. Carpentieri, who informed court he would appeal the decision of the magistrate.

Nuclear Weather Station Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An atomic official said Friday that an automatic weather station powered by radioactive material will be installed in the Arctic this summer.

It will collect information on temperatures, wind speeds, wind directions, and barometric pressures and transmit it by radio to manned weather stations hundreds of miles away.

The automatic weather station was cited by Atomic Energy Commission Loren K. Olson in a discussion of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Olson predicted that private industry will find it profitable by 1968 to build huge nuclear power plants.

When a vessel is becalmed, it is said to be in the doldrums.

Starlite

CLOSED TONITE

Next Show Starts Thursday

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Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am alone. He takes the other girl burning with rage. Your crass, unqualified statement that a woman alone at a bar is fair game for a proposition is the most unfair thing you have ever printed.

My husband is a traveling man and I work in a department store. I hate to go straight home after work because it's depressing to look at four walls night after night. I find interesting company in the little bars I frequent.

My moral standards are high and whenever a jerk gets fresh I give him the fish

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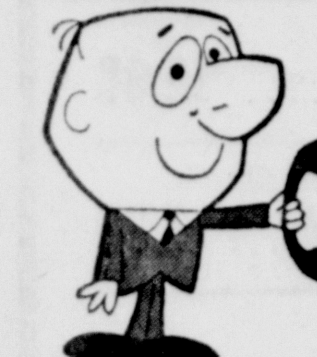
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\$1032.00	\$50.00
\$1197.12	\$58.00

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The body will be returned to the Durst Funeral Home.

Gleaners Class Views Program

FROSTBURG — The Gleaners Class of First Methodist Church met a recent evening at the church with the following program being presented: Devotional, using the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" was led by Mrs. Robert Current. The prayer was also given by Mrs. Current. Miss Carol Bean presented two piano selections "Prelude in D Minor" and "The Waltz."

Mrs. Myra Taylor gave an illustrated talk on "Nature." The committee in charge of the evening's program included Mrs. Walter Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. Grant Durst, Mrs. Myra Taylor, Mrs. Eva C. Kemp, Mrs. Edgar Grose, Mrs. Current and Miss Velma Neal.

82nd Birthday Party Given

BARTON — Mrs. Peter Broadwater was honored with a surprise party on her eighty-second birthday by her children at her home in Frostburg a recent evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laditch, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Durst, Grantsville; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kampa and children, Avilton; Mrs. Vesta Enlow, Deep Creek Lake; Manley Broadwater, Frostburg; Dennis Broadwater, Cumberland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warnick, Moscow.

Enters Hospital

WESTERNPORT — James G. Naughton Jr., 95 Main Street, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, for observation.

CWO Meets Apr. 13

FROSTBURG — Miss Mary Parise, president, announced that the CWO meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The group meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, East Main Street.

Meet Tuesday

MCCOOLE — McCool Home-makers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in McCool Presbyterian Church.

Return From Tour

LONA CONING — Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Terment have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after an extended tour of southern cities in Florida. They are former residents of Lonaconing.

Medical Patient

FROSTBURG — Leroy Taylor, 145 Mechanic Street, has entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, as a medical patient.

Returns To School

FROSTBURG — Miss Anna Marie Bechie returned to Bon Secours School of Nursing, Baltimore, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bechie, Eckhart.

HAROLD'S Manufacturers Kitchen and Furniture

ELLERSLIE, MD.
Manufacturers of Custom Birch Kitchens and Postform Formica Tops.

Phone PA 2-2897
Ellerslie, Md.

Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Better stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

FRANCIS E. KADY

KEYSER, W. Va. — Francis E. Kady, 63, died Saturday at his home, 31 South Main Street.

Born in Piedmont, a son of the late Timothy E. and Rosa (Reilly) Kady, he had resided here since 1945. Mr. Kady had been employed as an engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company since 1912. He was a member of the Church of the Assumption and Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie (Atthey) Kady; two sons, Donald Kady, Bladensburg, Md., and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two daughters, Mrs. Wendell Hallett, Mechanicsville, Md., and Mrs. Eugene Moran, Cumberland; two brothers, William and Timothy Kady, both of Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Moren and Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, both of Keyser, and seven grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. A high requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption by Rev. Joseph W. Hirsch, pastor, and interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

REUBEN K. CLAPPER

HYNDMAN — Reuben K. Clapper, 84, of Hyndman, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

He was born August 14, 1876, in Yellow Creek, Pa. He was a retired postal worker and a member of the Hyndman Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Crocker) Clapper; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bauman, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Ruby L. Coder, La Grange, Ill., and Mrs. Erma Turgeon, Rockyville, Md.; three sons, Fred Q. Clapper, Ellerslie; Roger A. Clapper, Buffalo Mills, and Paul R. Clapper, Hamburg, Pa.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. William White, Rev. Charles Evans and Rev. A. F. Thomas will officiate. Interment will be in Hyndman Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Arthur Coughenour, George Kennell, Albert Bruner, Harry Ritchey, Charles Smith Sr., and Charles Sides.

MRS. LEOLA THOMAS

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Leola Thomas, 82, of 103 East Hampshire Street, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where she had been a patient since January 1.

Her husband, the late J. David Thomas, preceded her in death. Born in White Post, Va., she was a daughter of the late James and Wilhelmina (Pagenhardt) Stuart.

She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport, and a charter member and a past president of the Piedmont Woman's Club.

She is survived by a son, Paul S. Thomas, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Ida Kuhnle, Piedmont, and a grandson.

The body will be taken to the residence this evening, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor of Keyser Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

Pioneer Class To Give Program

FROSTBURG — Announcement has been made that the St. David's program of Welsh Memorial Church scheduled for April 14 has been postponed.

The pioneer class will meet that night instead with Mrs. Mary Luckie, president, in charge of the following program: Devotions to be given by Rev. Demouth Blanton; piano solo by Miss Carol Bean, talk on "Welsh Customs," Bernard Wade and vocal solo by Miss Betty Ann Hanna.

SUPER 40
OPEN WEEKENDS
Watch for our Great Attractions

MARYLAND THEATRE
NOW
THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Feature at — 2:20 - 5:20 - 8:20
'THE ALAMO'
TECHNICOLOR
CASTING: BOB LAMONT
CASTING: FRANK AYALON
CASTING: RICHARD BOONE

POTOMAC DRIVE-IN
NOW
AUDIE MURPHY
TO HELL AND BACK
2 ACTION FILLED AMERICAN SAGAS
ROCK HUDSON
THE LAWLESS BREED
TECHNICOLOR
OPEN 6:30 P.M. — STARTS 7:30 P.M.

WILLIAM H. WILSON JR.

HAGERSTOWN — William Henry Wilson, Jr., 74, of Hagerstown, died at his home Wednesday following an illness of four months. Born in Lonaconing, he was a son of the late William H. and Sarah Jane (Pooley) Wilson.

Before moving to Hagerstown 50 years ago he resided in Midland. He operated a grocery store here and retired in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola (Sensabaugh) Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Everitt, Hagerstown; three sons, John P. Wilson, William H. Wilson III, and Robert L. Wilson, all of Hagerstown; four sisters, Mrs. R. Winifred Pearce, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Mary W. George and Mrs. Elsie Ray, both of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Willard Feldman, Frederickburg, Va.; a brother, Stanley G. Wilson, Trenton, N. J.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services and interment were conducted here Saturday.

MRS. STANLEY CRAZE

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Althea M. Craze, 61, wife of Stanley Craze, 248 East Main Street, died Saturday in Miners Hospital where she was admitted March 29.

Born in Frostburg, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. She held membership in First Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Lawrence and Henry Craze, both of Frostburg, and Stanley Craze Jr., Baltimore; five daughters, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Frostburg; Mrs. Herman Fiorita, Morantown; Mrs. Edwin Wampler, LaVale, and Donna and Gloria Craze, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Bradston, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Walter Green, Arlington, Va., and 21 grandchildren.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today with Rev. Robert Current officiating. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be James Steele, Arthur Blank, Virgil Fiorita, Paul Fiorita, Oliver Fabbri and James Pfaff.

ROBERT C. CALDWELL

KEYSER — Robert Coleman Caldwell, 76, of Keyser, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

A native of Keyser, he was the son of the late Robert and Mary (Barker) Caldwell. He was a retired B&O Railroad carman and belonged to both the Brotherhood of Railroad Carman and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pyles, Keyser; three sons, Richard Caldwell, Burlington, and George and Robert Caldwell, both of Keyser; two sisters, Mrs. Prim Bailey and Miss Easter Caldwell; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home where services will be held today by Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

BURNS SERVICES

Services for Howard M. Burns, 80, of 920 Bedford Street, who died Friday night in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted today in the Kight Funeral Home. The Rev. John F. Sammel will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Admitted To Miners

FROSTBURG — Admitted to Miners Hospital over the weekend are Douglas Farington, Lonaconing; Mrs. Anna Whetstone, Eckhart; Glenn Sperry, Hill Street; Mrs. Ann Brown, Eckhart; and Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Eckhart.

Hi-Rock DRIVE-IN
U.S. 220 Theatre
Reopening with
FREE SHOW
TUESDAY and Wednesday

New WVU Dental School Accredited

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University's School of Dentistry has been fully accredited following a three-day inspection of its staff and facilities by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

The accreditation officially places the university school on a par with the finest dental schools in America, Dean Kenneth V. Randolph said Sunday. The council is the accrediting body for all U. S. dental schools.

The school will confer the state's first degrees in dentistry at the June 5 commencement. Twenty-three students are candidates for dental degrees.

Joan V. Kyle Listed In "School News"

LONA CONING — Joan V. Kyle, of Lonaconing, is one of 24 Marylanders listed in the "American School News" for applicants having been accepted for American School Scholarships.

The American School, founded in 1897 as a Home-Study Educational Institution not for profit, is accredited by the Accrediting Commission, National Home Study Council.

The first quarter, 1961, issue has the Lonaconing name listed with the American states and Canada groups.

The "American School News" publication is published a Chicago, with a circulation of 201,000.

Barton Soldier Hurt In Germany

BARTON — 1st Sgt. Vernon Warnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warnick of Lauri Run Road entered the hospital in Friedberg, Germany suffering a broken wrist he sustained when he fell from a tank.

Warnick and his wife, the former Mary Custer of here, and children have been in Germany two years.

Marks Birthday

BARTON — Mrs. Leonard Warnick, Laurel Run, entertained her husband with a dinner party at her home recently, in honor of his birthday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and children, Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Major and daughter, Lonaconing and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBee and children, Westernport.

Card Club Meets

MT. SAVAGE — The Cheerful Card Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alice Meade. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Martha Reagan, Mrs. Alice Meade and Mrs. Bertha Farrell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mae Blank.

Choirs Rehearse

BARTON — The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alex Cross, organist and Mrs. Charles Liller, director. The Junior Choir will rehearse Friday at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Miller, director and Miss Mary C. Miller, organist.

Largest producer of tungsten in North America is the state of North Carolina.

LAST 2 DAYS
TODAY
TOMORROW
AT
STRAND

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
ALSO
Disney's
"Horse with Flying Tail"

TONITE
2 TECHNICOLOR
HITS — STARTS
AT 7:30

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN
Admission 75c
Children Free

LANCASTER HEPBURN
The UNFORGIVEN
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
PLUS — 2ND HIT — "HOUSE BOAT"
WITH — CARY GRANT & SOPHIA LOREN

Tri-State Community Concert Association Membership Campaign

April 10 to April 15
Adults \$7.00 Students \$4.00
Headquarters — 7 North Liberty Street
Phone PA 2-4210

1961 - 62 Season
Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre
"The Barber of Seville"

Sung in English Company of 50
Myra Kinch — "The Light Fantastic"

Company of 4
Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra
One other program to be selected

Mail Orders — Make checks payable to Tri-State Community Concert Association
This advertisement courtesy of Vandegriff's Music Shop

NOAH NUMSKULL
HELLO, NOAH, WHAT'S THAT TERRIFIC NOISE I HEAR?
DEAR NOAH — HOW FAR AWAY CAN YOU HEAR A LOUD HAT BAND? BURGESS BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH — IS AN ENGLISH OCULIST'S MIXED DRINK CALLED AN "EYEBALL"? T.V. RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, MD.
POSTCARD YOUR PRIZE TO NOAH (CASE OF TWO) Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Egyptian Temples To Be Protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday pledged American help in saving the ancient Egyptian temples of the Nile Valley which will be flooded by construction of the Aswan High Dam.

Kennedy sent recommendations to Congress for U.S. participation in an international campaign by the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to preserve the ancient temples.

He proposed U.S. contributions amounting to about \$10 million in the form of Egyptian currency now owned by the United States.

Three Men Fined On Litter Charges

Three young men were assessed heavy fines in Police Court Friday on charges of disturbing the peace and scattering litter.

Fined \$50 each were Jack Long, 303 1/2 Pulaski Street; George Keller, 239 Henderson Avenue, and Samuel Brown, 204 Valley Street.

The charges were preferred by Officer Charles Snider, who informed Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt the young men had been identified as a trio that had been pushing over garbage cans while walking on Henderson Avenue early Friday morning.

They were released in custody of their attorney, Peter J. Carpent, who informed court he would appeal the decision of the magistrate.

Nuclear Weather Station Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An atomic official said Friday that an automatic weather station powered by radioactive material will be installed in the Arctic this summer. It will collect information on temperatures, wind speeds, wind directions, and barometric pressures and transmit it by radio to manned weather stations hundreds of miles away.

The automatic weather station was cited by Atomic Energy Commissioner Loren K. Olson in a discussion of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Olson predicted that private industry will find it profitable by 1968 to build huge nuclear power plants.

When a vessel is becalmed, it is said to be in the doldrums.

Starlite
CLOSED TONITE
Next Show Starts Thursday

Ann Landers . . . Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am alone. He takes the other girl burning with rage. Your cross, who works here with him. I've tried going in the back room to a woman alone at a bar is fair game for a proposition is the most unfair thing you have ever printed. I hate to go straight home after work because it's depressing to look at four walls night after night. I find interesting company in the little bars I frequent.

My husband is a traveling man and I work in a department store. I give him the fish eye and he moves on. Women are no longer household drudges. We can vote, hold executive positions, and we control most of the country's wealth. We have equal rights and deserve equal privileges.

If a man can go to a bar alone for a little relaxation and not be considered a bum, why can't a woman?

—EMANCIPATED ELLA

DEAR ELLA: You can beat your gums from here to maternity about the equality of the sexes, but it's just a phrase, dearie.

There are certain things a man can do that a woman can't — if she wishes to be considered a lady. Two that occur to me at the moment are (1) smoke a cigarette on the street and (2) sit in a bar alone.

Your letter proves my point. A lone woman in a bar is looking for company. Just what type of entertainment she desires depends on the woman. But the unattached female who rivets herself to a bar-stool has no cause to feel offended when a man asks her what she has in mind.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am married to a man who claims up when things don't go his way. He sulks in the corner and no amount of humoring helps. It's maddening to see a grown man act so childish.

I will list some of the things that can result in hours of silence and maybe you can help me. (1) The meat was too well done. (2) The meat was not well done. (3) Our son beat him at gin-rummy. (4) The TV broke down during a western. (5) I asked him to drive my mother home.

Please suggest something, I'm at the end of my rope.

—VANQUISHED

DEAR V.: Shower him with indifference. Sulkers and pouters (young and old) give up and (sometimes) become cheerful members of the family when they find their sulkeness doesn't pay off. It's attention he's after, so just ignore him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work for a novelty company from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was agreed that I was to have half an hour off for lunch. I never get it.

The boss takes an hour and a half and I can't leave the floor when he is gone because I'm

STRATTON'S CAFE and RESTAURANT

Cut-Rate Liquors — 77 N. Centre Street</

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Monday Morning, April 10, 1961

Young Scientists Credit To Youth

One hundred and seventy-five million years after a winged reptile glided to its last landing in what this moment of the world's long history calls a New Jersey quarry, three boys found its fossilized skeleton. It is a fascinating discovery, for this early inhabitant would have been the first animal with backbone ever to engage in air travel.

Quite understandably this trace of a flying reptile has set the quiet world of paleontologists quiver. To them it is more than a fossilized form imbedded in a slab of slate; they see it as a living creature with a 10-inch wingspread, swooping down from high places 60 million years before the earliest birds.

Yet there is another aspect of this discovery that even non-paleontologists may appreciate. That is the thought of three youngsters — just through their first year of high school — devoting vacation time to serious search for fossils in a place where they knew fossils to be.

This was no chance encounter with a relic of prehistoric geologic times, for Alfred Seifker, Joseph Geiler and Michael Bandrowski already had decided to be paleontologists and knew enough about the science to recognize a treasure when they encountered one. Well, they are indeed paleontologists now, and a mighty fine entry for the credit side of youth.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Theory Of Religion

Don J. Milam, pastor of the Ysleta Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, writes me:

"I am very interested in your editorials on Federal Aid to Education.

"Would you please expound further upon your ideas of what would become of the Public School System if Federal Aid is granted to Parochial Schools.

"It seems that the moment this Federal Aid is granted Parochial Education, whether in the form of a gift or as a low-interest loan, there would be a mad scramble of all denominations and churches to grab the money to build their own educational systems, and to withdraw their denominational students and teachers out of the public schools to fill their church schools.

"The Public School System would become overnight a mutilated student body controlled by a decapitated head. Then would follow a vicious competition of denominations that would make the 'Holy Wars' look like a Sunday School picnic, and the Federal Treasury look like a shambles. What is the answer?"

The view here seems to be that the various denominations exist to grab money and that the competition between them has nothing to do with ideas, principles, hopes, aspirations, beliefs. It would seem that churches exist only to scramble for money.

This view is difficult to understand because religion exists as a moral equivalent; its purpose is the building and self-policing of character based on the Natural Law. This is true of all religions and there has been hundreds of expressions of an identical concept in the history of man.

The insistence upon a monolithic educational system is undoubtedly due to the current fashion of conformity, of everybody believing the same thing. Perhaps this intense conformity is due to television where conforming advertisements are over-dramatized. The other day, I was listening to an advertisement about a detergent that is used in a washing-machine and in a few minutes I heard another advertisement say approximately the same thing about another detergent.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religious and moral training. Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend — that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a pragmatic form of education which leaves moral values to the individual who in many courses is told about the pre-eminence of society. But what of the family? What of his immediate environment? The family, he is actually influenced to ignore if not to repudiate by the fashion of the times.

Many parents, to defend their children, send them to private schools, to boarding schools, to church-connected schools in the hope that they may have the advantages of a moral training in school. Children prefer to be as other children are. Those who play the streets may join gangs by osmosis. A child does not ask for a birth certificate. He wants to play. He wants to find comrades. In due course, he will.

The school which provides no moral guidance deprives the child of an advantage in life. In fact, it imparts the child's future.

I write of these matters not with the aloofness of the sociologist who looks at statistics. I was sent to a public school of a very mixed lot of boys. They were of many nationalities, many religions, varied economic conditions. Some of the boys grew up to be celebrated murderers and racketeers; some have become distinguished in gentler and more humane manners of life. The essential difference was that those who went to the social settlements were given one way of life; those who spent their after school hours on the sidewalks of New York were, in many cases, absorbed by the gangs which started innocently enough and ended as we all know.

It is impossible to rear children without moral training and this comes in its best form in religion — the religion of their parents.

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Reflections On A Day At Vang Vieng, Laos

By Joseph Alsop

VANG VIEG, Laos

The veteran French pilot stops talking at his garden, stubs out his strong smelling cigarette, and concentrates on his job. Swerving sharply, the little plane enters a pass between two needle-like crags. The pass is narrow and one can see birds flashing in the rooftops of the nearer slope.

"You need to know this country to fly here," says the pilot.

After the pass, there is another shelf of hills, and then the plane swiftly descends into the tiny bowl-like valley of Vang Vieng. One reflects, not for the last time, that countryside resembling the more wildly romantic Chinese landscape paintings, mountains, mist, and all, are pleasanter to look at than to fly over. But the plane is grinding to a halt, and there on the dusty airstrip is the stocky figure of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, the only Laotian army commander currently on the offensive against the Communists.

11:15 a. m. — General Kouprasith's headquarters is the best house in a little bamboo village on a river bank. The General, who started fighting sixteen years ago against the Japanese, is bursting with news. Yesterday, he explains, four Soviet Ilyushins made four sorties each over his northwest flank, and on each sortie each Ilyushin dropped a group of thirteen parachutists and some supplies. Total men dropped: about three hundred.

During the night, therefore, the General brought back two 105 mm. guns from his point battalion to guard against the new threat on the flank. He gestures towards the guns, well dug in and camouflaged. "All the same," he says, "those Ilyushins flying over us — they make me angry." The American liaison officer from the aid group displays skepticism about the Ilyushins. The General shrugs and remarks with some bitterness: "I suppose this poor little Laos will be the Ethiopia of the next world war." But he still grants permission to go up the line.

1:00 p. m. — The jeep-trip down the tank rolled track through a long cleft in the hills is not easy, but it is marvellously lovely. The needle-peaks soar upwards on either side. The jungle walls in the road, opening only for an occasional village clearing where naked biscuit-colored babies play

in the bright sun. And there is a swift running jade green stream, always full of people briskly washing themselves and their clothes, which we cross and cross again.

The American driving the jeep gestures towards the hills. "The General has got all his men off the road and put them up there," he says. "This outfit was in poor shape before he took over, after they got thrown out of the road junction up ahead. But it's better now." As though to justify his estimate, the commander of the point battalion, Major Koka Pomsopa, turns out to be a very tough-looking customer who seems in complete command of his situation. Like Kouprasith, this little, wiry, bronzed man with a thin straggly beard began his fighting against the Japanese when he was a beardless boy.

Just in front of him, he says, there are three enemy companies, one Pathet Lao, the other two half Lao and half North Vietnamese. There was a sharp fight yesterday, but "today there is nothing and the road forward is mined. Come back tomorrow and I think it will be worth your while going further forward."

So he ends with a grin, and begins barking orders which animate the hut-sheltered command post. Sure enough, the return to Vang Vieng is difficult

because troops and armored cars are moving up.

2:30 p. m. — Gen. Kouprasith's headquarters is more animated. The Captain of the flank company yesterday has been called in and sternly cross-questioned. He has brought eye-witnesses—the aged village headman speaks for them all. Their stories are consistent. The American working with Gen. Kouprasith is still dubious, but there is no time for argument. A plane from Vientiane has come and gone, evidently bringing major news. At any rate, a planning session begins behind closed doors in the General's makeshift office; and from time to time battalion and company officers come in for orders.

4:00 p. m. — The afternoon's somnolent silence is broken by the hum of another aircraft, bringing a liaison group from Vientiane. One of them, an American, is a sad faced man who parachuted into France behind the lines with this reporter's brother before the Normandy landing—and has been doing the same sort of thing ever since. He has spotted troops moving in the next little valley-bowl, just over the hills to the northwest where the parachute drop was reported. Unfettered, Gen. Kouprasith tells his flank company to move forward. The conference behind

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

THE DEBIT SIDE—Still another story of President Kennedy's gregariousness has to do with Rep. Michael Kirwan, another Ohio Democrat. Kennedy attended a party given by Kirwan and a picture of the two got into many newspapers.

Kirwan reports that as a result he has received a number of letters from people named Kirwan from all parts of the country. But Mike is a little put out about the publicity.

"It was very nice to hear from them," he said, "except for one thing. They all wanted jobs."

CANDOR — Politicians are a

never-ending source of wonderment to more mundane major beings. But recently, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, topped them all for humor-evoking candor.

When President Kennedy sent one of his more important messages to Congress the other day, reporters cornered Mansfield to ask him his views on the proposal.

In the course of the conversation, Mansfield denied that he had played a part in drafting it, and for that matter didn't know what it proposed.

"Are you for it?" he was asked. "Yes," came the reply.

Support Of Cancer Crusade Will Save Lives

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Cancer continues to baffle science, physicians, and the public. It will be conquered provided we continue to support research and to utilize our present knowledge. One cancer patient in three is saved and 85,000 additional lives will be spared by earlier and better treatment. Three times

this number will survive if our present research produces new diagnostic tools and remedies.

There is no single cause of cancer. Conditions that stimulate the development of a lesion in the stomach are not the same

as those responsible for lung or bone tumors.

In addition, sex hormones alter the growth of the cancer cells in the breast or uterus but these products have little or no effect upon other malignancies. Undoubtedly, researchers will find there is no single remedy for cancer, which means we will need individual cures for each type.

Extensive surveys are being conducted to develop drugs that will control or cure cancer. Tons of negative results have been produced but a few products have emerged as likely candidates. There also is a possibility that a preventive will be found. This was suggested when prisoners were injected with chopped up viruses from persons who had died of leukemia. None of the inmates developed leukemia but a serum was obtained from their blood that contained antibodies which protected a special kind of mouse from the disease. These mice are bred scientifically to develop leukemia.

Vaccines against smallpox, typhoid, and other infections are effective. A vaccine against cancer is within the realm of possibility, but probably only against certain types.

TOMORROW: The accommodating heart.



I st line of the form the sums I think I can afford to send the government," he explains. "Then I work back from there."

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Kennedy And Macmillan Reconcile Differences At Washington Meeting

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan got along far better during their Washington conferences last week than they did during their first meeting at Key West. At that time, Kennedy was irked at British aloofness in Laos and Macmillan's desire at first to let the United States go it alone in the Southeast Asian Kingdom.

But once that difference was reconciled and Macmillan, after some blunt talking from the young President, finally agreed to co-operate—with British troops if necessary—the two leaders of the English-speaking world got along famously.

In Washington, two of the most important discussions centered around the atomic bomb and the question of West European solidarity.

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Macmillan On The Move

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

He was dealing, and I could hear the water in the pot begin its simmering sound and it grew until it sounded like rain on a lawn. "The water's ready," I said. Ray Stone nodded. "In a minute," he said. It was his house. He made the tea.

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No, I said, I didn't. He discarded a king of clubs and I discarded a king of diamonds and he picked mine up. "It pays to advertise," he said. He threw an ace and I couldn't use it. We were playing Hollywood and he was in all three games. I needed a spade hand to avoid sudden death.

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We played the hand in silence. What he had said brought me back a long way. My mind went leaping through the dusty calendars to 1934. A bad year. A cold winter and a bad year. Children often went to school shivering with no breakfast. Men stood in long lines, blowing on their hands to keep warm, waiting for a day's work.

Annie had a good man in Barney. She called him Challenge because once a man in a tavern had made a little pass at Annie and Barney invited the guy outside. He lost the fight, so she called him Challenge. If he had won, Annie would have called him Champ.

Barney worked on a meat truck. He also tended bar at night and on weekends to add a few dollars to what he brought home. Everything was for the children. Few families were knit more closely than the Kellys. Annie's mother lived with them, a wisp of white hair and a few creaky Irish bones. If Barney brought in a fifth of gin on a Saturday, Annie's mother said she'd have no part of that business and she'd go off to bed in a cold room.

He loved her in a left-handed way. "If you ain't dead by Christmas," he used to say, "I'm going to hang you on the tree." She understood the rough humor and she'd yell: "When me time comes, just bury me in the backyard;

it's good enough for the likes of me."

Each month, the Kellys barely made the rent—maybe a few days late—and children's stockings had to be washed at night because, quite often, there was only one pair apiece. Shoes were soled and healed until the uppers fell off. They attended St. Joseph's Church and asked God for very little.

On Saturday nights, they invited the Stones from across the hall and Barney had a bottle of gin and a lot of lime soda. There was a shot glass that looked big, but it held only a half ounce, and it made the fun go on for a long time.

After about the fourth or fifth, Barney would put an arm around Annie and he'd nuzzle against her ear and ask her to sing his song. She always expressed surprise, and always said that he knew she couldn't sing a note. She couldn't, really, but Barney thought she sounded like Dinah Shore.

A little coaxing, and Annie would stand. There was no musical accompaniment, but she would sing "The One Rose" to her husband and Kelly would sit looking at her, biting his lip and shaking his head, and sometimes the tears would stand on his lower lids like ten karat diamonds.

The Barney Kellys were the richest people, but we didn't know it. In my mind's eye, I can still see the Boynton stove in the kitchen and the view of all the clotheslines in the backyard. Now Annie is gone and Barney was right: she was "The One Rose."

I sipped the tea. Ray slapped his hand down. "Two," he said. I put mine down. "Twelve," I said. "It must be a marked deck."

"You don't pay enough attention," he said. "You dream through the hand." I nodded. "Just deal 'em," I said, "and skip the abuse."

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Pork Chop, a Cooper, Tex., hog which gained national attention for his ability to do stunts, has been converted into roasts and bacon—new items. The last trick was played on him.

The kitchen commodity that has increased most in price since pre-war years is pepper.

Sleeping like a log has its drawbacks, especially if it's your roommate who snores as though he's sawing wood!

If fat folk are generally more honest than skinny ones (and we wouldn't wager on it!) could it be because they can't stoop to conquer?

To the limit of space questions pertinent to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Published daily except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland by the Times & Alleganians Company
Second Class Postage Paid At Cumberland, Maryland
Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of The Associated Press
Subscription rates by carrier:
Single Copy 4c Per Week
Mail Subscription Rates Cumberland News
Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia,
Virginia and District of Columbia
\$1.50 One Month \$8.25 Six Months \$16.00 One Year
All other States
\$1.75 One Month \$9.75 Six Months \$19.00 One Year
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Monday Morning, April 10, 1961

Young Scientists Credit To Youth

One hundred and seventy-five million years after a winged reptile glided to its last landing in what this moment of the world's long history calls a New Jersey quarry, three boys found its fossilized skeleton. It is a fascinating discovery, for this early inhabitant would have been the first animal with backbone ever to engage in air travel.

Quite understandably this trace of a flying reptile has set the quiet world of paleontologists aflutter. To them it is more than a fossilized form imbedded in a slab of slate; they see it as a living creature with a 10-inch wingspread, swooping down from high places 60 million years before the earliest birds.

Yet there is another aspect of this discovery that even non-paleontologists may appreciate. That is the thought of three youngsters — just through their first year of high school — devoting vacation time to serious search for fossils in a place where they knew fossils to be.

This was no chance encounter with a relic of prehistoric geologic times, for Alfred Seifker, Joseph Geiler and Michael Bandrowski already had decided to be paleontologists and knew enough about the science to recognize a treasure when they encountered one. Well, they are indeed paleontologists now, and a mighty fine entry for the credit slide of youth.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Theory Of Religion

Don J. Milam, pastor of the Ysleta Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, writes me:

"I am very interested in your editorials on Federal Aid to Education.

"Would you please expound further upon your ideas of what would become of the Public School System if Federal Aid is granted to Parochial Schools.

"It seems that the moment this Federal Aid is granted Parochial Education, whether in the form of a gift or as a low-interest loan, there would be a mad scramble of all denominations and churches to grab the money to build their own educational systems, and to withdraw their denominational students and teachers out of the public schools to fill their church schools.

"The Public School System would become overnight a mutilated student body controlled by a decapitated head. Then would follow a vicious competition of denominations that would make the 'Holy Wars' look like a Sunday School picnic, and the Federal Treasury look like a shambles. What is the answer?"

The view here seems to be that the various denominations exist to grab money and that the competition between them has nothing to do with ideas, principles, hopes, aspirations, beliefs. It would seem that churches exist only to scramble for money.

This view is difficult to understand because religion exists as a moral equivalent; its purpose is the building and self-policing of character based on the Natural Law. This is true of all religions and there has been hundreds of expressions of an identical concept in the history of man.

The insistence upon a monolithic educational system is undoubtedly due to the current fashion of conformity, of everybody believing the same thing. Perhaps this intensive conformity is due to television where conforming advertisements are over-dramatized. The other day, I was listening to an advertisement about a detergent that is used in a washing-machine and in a few minutes I heard another advertisement say approximately the same thing about another detergent.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religious and moral training. Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend — that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a pragmatic form of education which leaves moral values to the individual who in many courses is told about the pre-eminence of society. But what of the family? What of his immediate environment? The family, he is actually influenced to ignore if not to repudiate by the fashion of the times.

Many parents, to defend their children, send them to private schools, to boarding schools, to church-connected schools in the hope that they may have the advantages of a moral training in school. Children prefer to be as other children are. Those who play the streets may join gangs by osmosis. A child does not ask for a birth certificate. He wants to play. He wants to find comrades. In due course, he will.

The school which provides no moral guidance deprives the child of an advantage in life. In fact, it imperils the child's future.

I write of these matters not with the aloofness of the sociologist who looks at statistics. I was sent to a public school of a very mixed lot of boys. They were of many nationalities, many religions, varied economic conditions. Some of the boys grew up to be celebrated murderers and racketeers; some have become distinguished in gentler and more humane manners of life. The essential difference was that those who went to the social settlements were given one way of life; those who spent their after school hours on the sidewalks of New York were, in many cases, absorbed by the gangs which started innocently enough and ended as we all know.

It is impossible to rear children without moral training and this comes in its best form in religion — the religion of their parents.

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Reflections On A Day At Vang Vieng, Laos

By Joseph Alsop

VANG VIEG, Laos

The veteran French pilot stops talking about his garden, stubs out his strong smelling cigarette, and concentrates on his job. Swerving sharply, the little plane enters a pass between two needle-like crags. The pass is narrow and one can see birds flashing in the rooftops of the nearer slope.

"You need to know this country to fly here," says the pilot.

After the pass, there is another shelf of hills, and then the plane swiftly descends into the tiny bowl-like valley of Vang Vieng. One reflects, not for the first time, that countryside resembling the more wildly romantic Chinese landscape paintings, mountains, mist, and all, are pleasant to look at than to fly over. But the plane is grinding to a halt, and there on the dusty airstrip is the stocky figure of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, the only Laotian army commander currently on the offensive against the Communists.

11:15 a. m. — General Kouprasith's headquarters is the best house in a little bamboo village on a river bank. The General, who started fighting sixteen years ago against the Japanese, is bursting with news. Yesterday, he explains, four Soviet Ilyushins made four sorties each over his northwest flank, and on each sortie each Ilyushin dropped a group of thirteen parachutists and some supplies. Total men dropped: about three hundred.

During the night, therefore, the General brought back two 105 mm. guns from his point battalion to guard against the new threat on the flank. He gestures towards the guns, well dug in and camouflaged. "All the same," he says, "those Ilyushins flying over us — they make me angry." The American liaison officer from the aid group displays skepticism about the Ilyushins. The General shrugs and remarks with some bitterness: "I suppose this poor little Laos will be the Ethiopia of the next world war." But he still grants permission to go up the line.

1:00 p. m. — The jeep-trip down the tank rolled track through a long cleft in the hills is not easy, but it is marvellously lovely. The needle-peaks soar upwards on either side. The jungle walls in the road, opening only for an occasional village clearing where naked biscuit-colored babies play

in the bright sun. And there is a swift running jade green stream, always full of people briskly washing themselves and their clothes, which we cross and cross again.

The American driving the jeep gestures towards the hills. "The General has got all his men off the road and put them up there," he says. "This outfit was in poorish shape before he took over, after they got thrown out of the road junction up ahead. But it's better now." As though to justify his estimate, the commander of the point battalion, Major Koka Pomsopa, turns out to be a very tough-looking customer who seems in complete command of his situation. Like Kouprasith, this little, wiry, bronzed man with a thin straggly beard began his fighting against the Japanese when he was a beardless boy.

Just in front of him, he says, there are three enemy companies, one Pathet Lao, the other two half Lao and half North Vietnamese. There was a sharp fight yesterday, but "today there is nothing and the road forward is mined. Come back tomorrow and I think it will be worth your while going further forward."

So he ends with a grin, and begins barking orders which animate the hut-sheltered command post. Sure enough, the return to Vang Vieng is difficult

because troops and armored cars are moving up.

2:30 p. m. — Gen. Kouprasith's headquarters is more animated. The Captain of the flank company who reported the parachute drop yesterday has been called in and sternly cross-questioned. He has brought eye-witnesses—the aged village headman speaks for them all. Their stories are consistent. The American working with Gen. Kouprasith is still dubious, but there is no time for argument. A plane from Vientiane has come and gone, evidently bringing major news. At any rate, a planning session begins behind closed doors in the General's makeshift office; and from time to time battalion and company officers come in for orders.

4:00 p. m. — The afternoon's somnolent silence is broken by the hum of another aircraft, bringing a liaison group from Vientiane. One of them, an American, is a sad faced man who parachuted into France behind the lines with this reporter's brother before the Normandy landing—and has been doing the same sort of thing ever since. He has spotted troops moving in the next little valley-bowl, just over the hills to the northwest where the parachute drop was reported.

Unfurling, Gen. Kouprasith tells his flank company to move forward. The conference behind

closed doors is resumed. Then the command radio starts chattering. The flank company has run into a sharp fire. The office doors open. The General emerges grinning. Another order is quickly given. The 105's shatter the afternoon's peace, firing furiously beyond the nearest hill to the area indicated by the flank company commander.

4:30 p. m. — The closed conference ends. The General and his visitors walk down to the liaison plane. The American who has doubted the parachutists' existence remarks wryly, "I guess the intelligence was right after all, for once." Kouprasith asks to be flown over the area where the parachutists have been located. "So that I can see for myself.

There follows a surrealist half-hour. This neighboring valley-bowl is smaller than Vang Vieng and the surrounding needle peaks are even higher. Gen. Kouprasith bounces about at the rear of the plane, wildly pointing and shouting. "Fly there."

But "there" is always another soaring crag, so it is often difficult to remember the highly practical rule that it is better to look at a book than a mountain when you seem to be flying straight into the mountain. Between glimpses of swiftly looming crags and snatches of Middle Eastern history (which are somehow not very gripping), there are also passages over the valley-bowl. These are made with the plane heeled clean over on its side and Gen. Kouprasith braces over the open door to get a better look.

At length the aerial mountain-dodging ends. Descending from the plane, the General says rather peevishly, "Didn't see a thing—it's always like that in this miserable war."

Then he adds more cheerfully, "But I found out they have no anti-aircraft guns, which was what I really wanted."

So he goes off to push his men forward as rapidly as he can. At dawn the next morning, a very big and novel operation is to be attempted, and the General's outfit is to participate. A lot depends on it. How it may turn out, no one can predict as these words are written. But one wishes all the participants all imaginable luck as dusk suddenly envelopes Vang Vieng.

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathart

THE DEBIT SIDE—Still another glory of President Kennedy's graciousness has to do with Rep. Michael Kirwan, another Ohio Democrat. Kennedy attended a party given by Kirwan and a picture of the two got into many newspapers.

Kirwan reports that as a result he has received a number of letters from people named Kirwan from all parts of the country. But Mike is a little put out about the publicity.

"It was very nice to hear from them," he said, "except for one thing. They all wanted jobs."

CANDOR — Politicians are a

never-ending source of wonderment to more mundane human beings. But recently, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, topped them all for humor-evoking candor.

When President Kennedy sent one of his more important messages to Congress the other day, reporters cornered Mansfield to ask him his views on the proposal.

In the course of the conversation, Mansfield denied that he had played a part in drafting it, and for that matter didn't know what it proposed.

"Are you for it?" he was asked.

"Yes," came the reply.

Support Of Cancer Crusade Will Save Lives

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Cancer continues to baffle science, physicians, and the public. It will be conquered provided we continue to support research and to utilize our present knowledge. One cancer patient in three is saved and 85,000 additional lives will be spared by earlier and better treatment. Three times

this number will survive if our present research produces new diagnostic tools and remedies.

There is no single cause of cancer. Conditions that stimulate the development of a lesion in the stomach are not the same

as those responsible for lung or bone tumors.

In addition, sex hormones alter the growth of the cancer cells in the breast or uterus but these products have little or no effect upon other malignancies. Undoubtedly, researchers will find there is no single remedy for cancer, which means we will need individual cures for each type.

Extensive surveys are being conducted to develop drugs that will control or cure cancer. Tons of negative results have been produced but a few products have emerged as likely candidates.

There also is a possibility that a preventive will be found. This was suggested when prisoners were injected with chopped up viruses from persons who had died of leukemia. None of the inmates developed leukemia but a serum was obtained from their blood that contained antibodies which protected a special kind of mouse from the disease. These mice are bred scientifically to develop leukemia.

Vaccines against smallpox, typhoid, and other infections are effective. A vaccine against cancer is within the realm of possibility, but probably only against certain types.

TOMORROW: The accommodating heart.

FETAL DEVELOPMENT

E. W. writes: How many months after pregnancy begins is the baby fully developed?

REPLY

The organs develop during the first three months. Thereafter, the baby increases in size.

SWALLOWED HAIR

H. M. C. writes: What should be done after swallowing a hair in food?

REPLY

Forget it. It would be too difficult to retrieve. Besides, the hair you save may be your own.

FAT HEAD

L. H. writes: I am 14 and 5 feet 8 inches tall. I weigh only 128 pounds but my head is very fat, although the skull is well shaped. My cheeks are flabby. All in all, I'm a fathead. How could I thin it down?

REPLY

At 14 there is a good chance that the rest of your body will grow to the size of your head. When this occurs, a big head on a big body will be in perfect proportion. Metreol does not come in shampoos as yet — for fatheads.

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Kennedy And Macmillan Reconcile Differences At Washington Meeting

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan got along far better during their Washington conferences last week than they did during their first meeting at Key West. At that time, Kennedy was irked at British aloofness in Laos and Macmillan's desire at first to let the United States go it alone in the Southeast Asian Kingdom.

But once that difference was reconciled and Macmillan, after some blunt talking from the young President, finally agreed to co-operate—with British troops if necessary—the two leaders of the English-speaking world got along famously.

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On the first point, Kennedy urged that the United States be the nuclear power for the free world. He told the British Prime Minister that otherwise the world would have 15 different nations with their fingers on the trigger, and, with every new nation added, the risk of nuclear war would be increased.

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Annie had a good man in Barney. She called him Challenge because once a man in a tavern had made a little pass at Annie and Barney invited the guy outside. He lost the fight, so she called him Challenge. If he had won, Annie would have called him Champ.

Barney worked on a meat truck. He also tended bar at night and on weekends to add a few dollars to what he brought home. Everything was for the children. Few families were knit more closely than the Kellys. Annie's mother lived with them, a wisp of white hair and a few creaky Irish bones. If Barney brought in a fifth of gin on a Saturday, Annie's mother said she'd have no part of that business and she'd go off to bed in a cold room.

He loved her in a left-handed way. "If you ain't dead by Christmas," he used to say. "I'm going to hang you on the tree." She understood the rough humor and she'd yell: "When me time comes, just bury me in the backyard;

it's good enough for the likes of me."

Each month, the Kellys barely made the rent—maybe a few days late—and children's stockings had to be washed at night because, quite often, there was only one pair apiece. Shoes were soled and heeled until the uppers fell off. They attended St. Joseph's Church and asked God for very little.

On Saturday nights, they invited the Stones from across the hall and Barney had a bottle of gin and a lot of lime soda. There was a shot glass that looked big, but it held only a half ounce, and it was made the fun go on for a long time.

After about the fourth or fifth, Barney would put an arm around Annie and he'd nuzzle against her ear and ask her to sing his song. She always expressed surprise, and always said that he knew she couldn't sing a note. She couldn't, really, but Barney thought she sounded like Dinah Shore.

A little coaxing, and Annie would stand. There was no musical accompaniment, but she would sing "The One Rose" to her husband and Kelly would sit looking at her, biting his lip and shaking his head, and sometimes the tears would stand on his lower lids like ten karat diamonds.

The Barney Kellys were the richest people, but we didn't know it. In my mind's eye, I can still see the Boynton stove in the kitchen and the view of all the clotheslines in the backyard. Now Annie is gone and Barney was right: she was "The One Rose."

I sipped the tea. Ray slapped his hand down. "Two," he said. I put mine down. "Twelve," I said. "It must be a marked deck."

"You don't pay enough attention," he said. "You dream through the hand." I nodded. "Just deal 'em," I said, "and skip the abuse."

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Pork Chop, a Cooper, Tex., hog which gained national attention for his ability to do stunts, has been converted into roasts and bacon—news item. The last trick was played on him.

The kitchen commodity that has increased most in price since pre-war years is pepper.

Sleeping like a log has its drawbacks, especially if it's your roommate who snores as though he's sawing wood!

If fat folk are generally more honest than skinny ones (and we wouldn't wager on it!) could it be because they can't stoop to conquer?

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A publisher was remonstrating with an author who signed contracts with anybody who offered him a large enough advance. "You cheapen your product by appearing under so many different imprints," insisted the publisher.

"I don't see why you object," said the author. "Publishers have many authors; why shouldn't an author have many publishers?"

"Put it this way," answered the wise old publisher. "It is perfectly in order for a father to have many children—but it doesn't look too well for a child to have more than one father."

Walter Palmer figured out a new way to compute his income tax. "I simply write it on the



I st line of the form the sums I think I can afford to send the government." Then I work back from there.

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Rain May Mar Baseball's Opening Day Festivities

Chicago Sox And Senators Clash Today

Wynn Will Oppose Donovan; Kennedy To Toss First Ball

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington opens the major league baseball season Monday, weather permitting, with a new president, a new owner, new (to Washington) players and a brand new franchise. Only the ball park is old and familiar.

Rain, however, could mar the festivities. The forecaster said that showers which started Sunday afternoon would pour a half-inch of rain on the capital before leaving the area some time this morning. Should the game be postponed the same schedule will be followed Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Wynn vs Donovan
President Kennedy, at 43, only two years older than Chicago's starting pitcher, Early Wynn, will throw out the first ball. Dick Donovan, a \$75,000 White Sox "reject," will take up the heavy burden of trying to get the hurriedly built Senators off on the right foot against the White Sox.

The new Senators expect a sell-out crowd of 27,419 at the presidential opener against Chicago. Antique Griffith Stadium, to be replaced by another park next year, has been refurbished for the occasion.

The appearance of the Senators, a day ahead of the 17 other clubs in the majors, will provide the first laboratory test run of the American League's new expansion program. Los Angeles, the other new team in the 10-club league, won't open until Tuesday at Baltimore.

Twins Open Tuesday
Elsewhere on Tuesday's schedule, the new Minnesota Twins (old Washington Senators moved west) will play New York at the Yankee Stadium. Cleveland will be at Detroit and Kansas City at Boston.

The National's four-game opening program Tuesday will find the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco, St. Louis at Milwaukee, Chicago at Cincinnati for the Reds' traditional home opener and Philadelphia at Los Angeles for the only night game on the program.

If the weather holds up across the nation, about 313,000 fans are expected for the nine-game program over the two-day period with the largest crowd of 50,000 due at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Baltimore, whipped to new enthusiasm by the near-success of the 1960 Orioles, counts on 45,000 for the opener with the Angels. The last home opener won't be held until April 27 when the Angels finally get home at Wrigley Field to play Minnesota.

Seven New Managers
Seven new managers and a host of promising rookies will make their first appearances. Al Dark at San Francisco and Vede Himsi (temporary top-gun of a 9-man coaching staff) at Chicago are the new bosses in the National. Ralph Houk, Casey Stengel's successor at New York; Bob Scheffing at Detroit; Joe Gordon at Kansas City; Mickey Vernon at Washington and Billy Rigney at Los Angeles are the new managers in the American.

Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers is perhaps the most publicized rookie in the National League which also has Charlie Hiller and Tom Haller at San Francisco, Billy Winters and Al Heist at Chicago and Ken Hunt at Cincinnati among the more prominent new faces.

In the American, Jake Wood and Steve Boros at Detroit, Dick Howser and Leo Posada at Kansas City, Joe Martin at Chicago, Carl Yastrzemski and Chuck Schilling at Boston, John Papa at Baltimore, Roland Sheldon and Jesse Gonder at New York, Joe McClain at Washington and Lou Johnson at Los Angeles are among the newcomers.

New Keystone Combo
As a result of winter trades, Milwaukee has a new second-short combination of Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan. San Francisco has a new third baseman in Harvey Kuenn. Cincinnati has added Gene Freese at third, Detroit has Billy Bruton in center field and Cleveland has Willie Kirkland in the outfield and Johnny Antonelli to pitch.

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TOP TRADE: Johnny Antonelli, Giants to Indians.



THE (OLD) MAN: Stan Musial, still going.

READY, SET, GO!—It's baseball time again and the majors, with a new look, are ready to go. Two new clubs, the Minnesota Twins (former Washington team) and the Los Angeles Angels, have been added to the American League, necessitating a schedule of 162 games, with two more to be added to the National look in 1962. Gone are Casey Stengel and Ted Williams. Back is Jackie Jensen. Favorites are Yanks, Braves, Pirates

and Dodgers. Some ticket prices have been advanced. There are several new managers, with Ralph Houk of the Yanks in the spotlight. Returning is Leo Durocher, as a coach with the Dodgers. Many youngsters are trying to make the grade and the "old man" class is headed by Early Wynn, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn and Gerry Staley. A new president will be on hand for opener.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Fred G. Brickell Sr., 54, longtime major league baseball player and father of Fred (Fritz) Brickell, shortstop with the Los Angeles Dodgers, died at his home Saturday night after a heart attack.

A 1925 graduate of Wichita East High School, Brickell played his first pro ball in that year with Wichita in the now-defunct Western League. He finished the season with Wichita, but before the season's end was sold for \$19,000 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. With the Pirates three seasons, he went to the Phillies in 1929, remaining through 1932; played with the old Kansas City Blues in the American Association in 1933. He played with Dallas in the Texas League in 1934-35, retiring from pro ball in 1936.

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring in baseball, the rookie phenoms, are with us again and most everybody, including Ted Williams, will tell you that Carl Yastrzemski, a 21-year-old Boston Red Sox wow, can't miss being a major league star.

And, because of his credentials, and Ted's prediction that Carl will hit .320 in his first major league season, this young fellow will be the spotlighted rookie of the year.

Ted ought to know a hitter when he sees one, and he has seen Carl enough because Carl is the fellow who's going to take over for Ted in left field this season and the Splinter has been working with him for the last two spring training seasons.

"Working" with him tells the story, perhaps, for Ted admitted the young fellow has such a smooth batting swing that it doesn't need changing and that's quite an orchid touch, coming from the master.

Carl's credentials are gold-plated, too. In his first year in pro ball, 1959, Carl hit .377 for Raleigh in the Carolina league, winning the batting title. Last year, with Minneapolis in the American Association, Carl finished with .339 and just missed winning the hitting title on the last day of the season.

A second baseman at first, Carl was switched to the outfield at Minneapolis and has done a fine job in his new spot.

SON OF A potato farmer at Bridgehampton, Long Island, who once played on the same team with his dad, Carl was phenomenal in high school and semi-pro ball, hitting above .500. In one game, his father, Carl Sr., and he hit back-to-back homers. Pop was batting .700 at the time.

Carl won a baseball scholarship to Notre Dame and played freshman ball. But the big league teams were after him, all but Washington, and Carl finally succumbed to the Red Sox offer of \$100,000.

The great Ty Cobb saw Carl in action at Scottsdale, Ariz., last year and was so impressed with his style that he stood by the cage to watch him bat. Ty's comment: "Say, that boy really can hit."

Carl proved it in the minors. Now he's got to prove it in the majors.

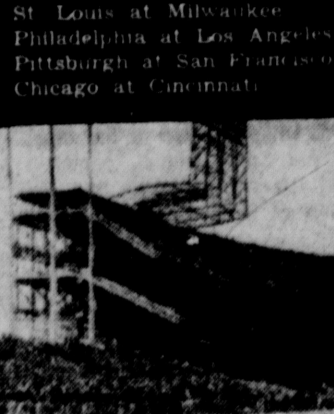
As we said, everyone who has seen him says he will make it good.

OPENING DAYS

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Chicago at Washington

April 11
Kansas City at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Cleveland at Detroit

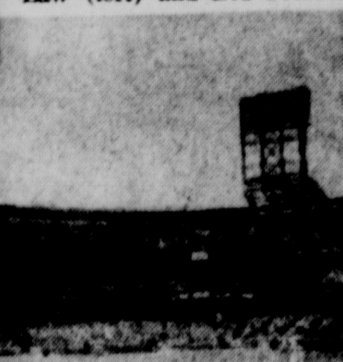
National League
April 11
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Cincinnati



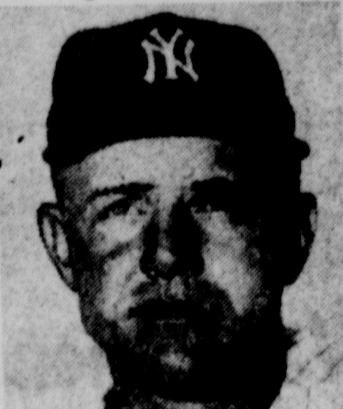
NEW: Minnesota Twins' home; Los Angeles also added, in A.L.



BUCCO DEFENDERS: Vern Law (left) and Bob Friend.



NEARING 300: Early Wynn (top), 284-225; Warren Spahn, 288-182.



NEW MANAGERS: From left—B. Rigney, Angels; R. Houk, Yanks; and M. Vernon, Senators.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Boston Celtics whipped the St. Louis Hawks, 119-104, Sunday to take a commanding lead in their best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association crown. Boston leads in the series, 3 games to 1.

The Celtics, seeking their third straight NBA crown, broke the game open in the third quarter when they scored 39 points—hitting 619 per cent of their shots. St. Louis hit only 9 of 29 field goals during the third period.

Bob Cousy and Frank Ramsey led Boston. Cousy had 14 points in the third quarter, while Ramsey added 9. The Celtics pulled away to a 9-point lead at the end of the period.

The Hawks held a 4-point half-time edge.

The teams resume play in Boston Tuesday night.

Boston (119)	G	F	P	T
Cousy	6	10	12	32
Heinsohn	7	4	5	18
S. Jones	1	3	6	7
K. C. Jones	0	0	2	0
Ramsey	4	4	5	12
Russell	5	4	10	24
Conley	2	1	4	5
Loscutt	0	1	4	1
Sanders	10	2	4	22
Sharran	9	0	1	18
Totals	44	31	65	119
St. Louis (104)	G	F	P	T
Green	3	0	5	6
Hagan	7	8	10	22
Pettit	14	12	12	40
Sauldsberry	3	2	3	8
Wilkins	4	2	6	10
Ferrari	0	0	1	0
Lovellie	4	3	6	11
McCarthy	3	1	1	7
Totals	38	28	34	104
Score by periods:	28	24	39	28—104
St. Louis	31	25	26	22—104

Corle Has Biggest Winner Of Career

Bobby Corle, Bedford County, Pa., jockey, rode the biggest purse winner of his career on Saturday at Laurel when he scored with Mozart in the \$25,000 added Wilwyn Handicap, eighth event on the program.

Mozart, coupled in the betting with Civic Guard as the J. S. Kroese entry, beat Eurasia and Civic Guard finished third. Mozart paid \$13 to win. Yes You Will, the favorite, was fifth.

Mozart lowered the course record with a 1:45 3/5 performance on the turf for a mile and a sixteenth. The horse was vanned in from Miami, several days before the race.

The win was worth \$19,451 to the Kroese stable.

Corle had two seconds and a third in addition to his win.

Horseman Killed
WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Charles Marvin Gaines, owner of the Springlake Stud Farm and breeder of Bally Ache, was killed Sunday in a traffic accident near here.

Gaines, 55, of Walton, Ky., was thrown from a car after it ran off a highway and hit an earth bank. Gaines was crushed under the wheels of the car.

Name's The Same
BALTIMORE — The name for the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico was taken from the first horse ever to win a stakes race at the track. Preakness won the 1870 Dixie Handicap, one of the ten oldest races in America.

Heinsohn Feels Celts Can Wrap It Up Tuesday

St. Louis Coach Praises Sanders

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—"One more game and I can toss these sneakers in the Atlantic Ocean," Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics said after they moved within one game of clinching their fourth National Basketball Association championship Sunday.

"St. Louis is still a terrific ball club and we expect to have our hands full in the fifth game," Boston coach Red Auerbach said after the 119-104 victory. "We're not talking about a sixth or seventh game because you still have to play 'em one at a time."

The star for the Celtics was Satch Sanders, a 6-foot-6 rookie from New York University. Auerbach started him instead of Jim Loscutt and he responded with 22 points, including 10 baskets out of 14 attempts, and grabbed nine rebounds.

"Sanders was the big difference, other than the fact that we could not hit a thing in the second half," coach Paul Seymour of the Hawks said. "The odds for us to come back? Las Vegas wouldn't even book this series now. Let's just say we're desperate."

Sanders, who eventually fouled out with two minutes left in the game was passed up by the New York Knickerbockers in the college draft last year and was picked up by Boston.

"Funny thing," Sanders said, "New York didn't want me because they were afraid I wouldn't be able to make the transition from center, my college position, to forward in the NBA."

Potomac State Hosts Shepherd

Rams Copped Three From Ohio Teams

Coach Flavius Smith's Shepherd College Rams, victorious in three starts against Ohio teams, are scheduled to invade Keyser today to play Potomac State College at 3 p.m.

Shepherd whipped Mount Union, Ohio, College Saturday by the score of 4-2 at Shepherdstown after having disposed of Ashland (Ohio) College Thursday and Friday by scores of 11-1 and 19-3.

Lefty Walter Barr, Rams' mound ace, is slated to pitch against the Catamounts today.

The Rams defeated Potomac State last year by the score of 10-5.

Potomac suffered its fourth straight defeat on Saturday, dropping a 13-9 decision to Ashland College at Keyser. The Ohioans rallied for seven runs in the fifth frame to put the game on ice.

Dick Rawlings, the second of three Potomac pitchers to see action, was the loser. McKinley, Ashland relief hurler, was the winner.

Bill Funkhouser homered for the Catamounts while Ted Femi, shortstop, collected three hits in five official trips to boost his season average to .429 for five games. He has collected six hits in 14 times at bat. Kettlewell accounted for three of Ashland's 12 blows.

Potomac's record is now 1-4. Moorefield High School and Romney High School are scheduled to clash today in a Potomac Valley Conference game at Romney.

Roy Emerson Wins Masters Net Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Roy Emerson of Australia used gusty winds to his advantage Sunday and defeated Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, to win the second annual Masters Tennis Championship.

Ayala, who defeated Neale Fraser, No. 1 seed from Australia Saturday, was hampered by stiff winds with gusts up to 45 miles per hour.

However, Emerson, No. 3 seed, used the winds to his advantage. When playing against the wind, he used it to hold up his lob.

ORIOLE BOOSTER WEEKEND

See the Birds play the Twins
4 Great Games — April 14-15-16

Stay at Baseball Headquarters
THE LORD
BALTIMORE HOTEL

Baltimore at Hanover Sts.

\$17.50 per person—two to a room. Includes:

Air-Conditioned Room—Bath—T.V.—Radio
All Meals
For Information Phone LE 9-8400 X 61

Exhibition Baseball

By United Press International

New York at St. Louis cancelled, rain.
Chicago (N) at Chicago (A) cancelled, snow.
Cincinnati (N) Milwaukee at Louisville, cancelled, rain.
Los Angeles (A) vs Los Angeles (N) minor stars at Atlanta, cancelled, rain.

At Jacksonville, Fla. (Game called end of 5th, rain.)
Detroit 200 000—2 5 1
Kansas City 012 000—3 5 0
Bruce, Regan (4) and Brown, Daley, Bass (4) and Sullivan, Winner—Daley, Loser—Bruce, HR—Colavito.

At Richmond, Va.
Minnesota 200 000—3 7 0 2
Baltimore 200 000—2 5 1
Stohs, Kralick (4), Moore (7), Plets (4) and Bailey, Naragon (4), Estrada, Walker (4) and Triandos, Zupo (7), Winner—Kralick, Loser—Estrada.

At Winston-Salem, N.C. (Game called end of 4th, rain.)
Washington 000 000—0 3 2
Boston 000 222—6 6 3
McClain, Woodensick and Paglaroni, Loser—Woodensick.

At Salt Lake City, Utah
San Fran 200 100 000—4 8 1
Cleveland 000 100 000—1 4 2
San Diego 000 001 000—1 4 2
Koutias, Golden (3), Warren (2) and N. Sherry, Limes, Horlan (7) and Napier, Winner—Golden, Loser—Horlan, HR—Snider.

At Denver
Philadelphia 101 001 001—4 10 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 000—2 6 1
Mahafley, Lehman (4), Farrell (7) and Dalmayre, Witt, Gibbon (4), Cheney (7), Face (4) and Smith, Winner—Mahafley, Loser—Witt, HR—Callison.

At Long Beach, Calif.
Dallas-Ft. Worth (Ann Assn) 000 000 200—3 7 1
L.A. (A) "R" 000 001 000—3 9 0
Sprout, Hannah (5) and Rodgers, Williams, L. Sherry (3), Newcombe (4) and Camilli, Winner—L. Sherry, Loser—Sprout.

Exhibition Games Final Standings

By United Press International

American League	W	L	Pct.
Washington	8	4	.667
Boston	14	11	.560
Kansas City	12	12	.500
Minnesota	14	13	.519
Detroit	14	14	.500
Chicago	12	14	.462
Cleveland	10	14	.417
Baltimore	11	16	.407
New York	9	19	.321
Los Angeles	4	9	.308

National League	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621
St. Louis	16	10	.615
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Chicago	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	14	11	.560
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Milwaukee	11	14	.441
Cincinnati	12	16	.429

DETROIT (AP)—Buoyed by what Coach Sid Abel called "a take-charge victory," the Detroit Red Wings went to Chicago Sunday to continue their Stanley Cup showdown struggle with the Black Hawks.

The Red Wings defeated the Hawks 3-1 Saturday night and evened the series at one victory each. The third game in the best-of-seven classic will be played Monday night in Chicago.

Abel, a star on many of Detroit's finest Stanley Cup clubs and the team's coach for three and a half seasons, called the triumph one of the most satisfying of his career — both as a player and a coach.

The Red Wings got first period goals from defenseman Howie Young, a 23-year-old rookie, and veteran Alex Delvecchio. Pierre Pilote scored Chicago's lone goal in the first minute of the second period, but the determined Red Wings fought off the Hawks' best efforts to get the tying goal. Delvecchio popped home the final goal in the last minute of the game when Coach Rudy Pilous yanked goalie Glenn Hall and put on an extra attacker as the Hawks sought to gain a tie.

Mounties Resume Practice Today

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—The West Virginia University Mountaineers resume their spring football drills Monday after they got in a good opening session on Saturday.

Coach Gene Corum said after the Saturday practice, which lasted more than two hours, that he was "extremely pleased" with the showing of the 75-member squad.

Practice sessions also are scheduled Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Corum said that if weather and conditioning permit, he probably will have a scrimmage Saturday.

The Mountaineers have 30 days to get in 20 drills under NCAA regulations.

Bill Mazeroski was the only second baseman to make more than 100 double plays in the National League last season. He was in on 127 Tony Taylor of the Phils was next with 87.

Seven Track Meets On Tap For This Week

Campers Open With Victory At Romney

Seven track and field meets are scheduled in the tri-state area this week but rain and snow which fell on Sunday may result in several of the meets being postponed.

Coach Ed Schwarz's Allegheny High track team kicked off the lid Saturday by winning a triangular meet at Romney. The Campers piled up 60 points on a program of 13 events. Beall was second with 44 and West Virginia School for the Deaf 30.

Allegheny copped six first places, Beall, four and West Virginia School for the Deaf, three.

Bob Emmert won the 100 and 220 for Beall while Tom Winter of Allegheny was the other winner of two events, the pole vault and shot put.

This week's schedule:
Today — Oldtown, Romney and Beall in junior high school triangular meet at Frostburg.

Tuesday — West Virginia School for the Deaf at Allegheny.
Thursday — Berkeley Springs at West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Thursday — Fort Hill, North Hagerstown and Martinsburg at Hagerstown for triangular meet.
Thursday — Beall and Keyser varsity in dual meet at Frostburg.
Friday — Romney High School at Allegheny High School.
Friday — Allegheny and Beall in dual junior high school meet at Frostburg.

Baltimore Roster Is Reduced To 27

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles arrived home from spring training Sunday night with an exhibition record of 12-16 and their squad cut to one below the limit.

Six players were trimmed by Manager Paul Richards Saturday, reducing the roster to 27. For the first month of the season, each club may carry 28 players.

Veteran pitchers Dick Hyde and Herb Moford, rookie pitchers Art Quirk and Bob Leopold, and veteran infielder Ron Samford were sent to Baltimore's Rochester farm club in the International League.

Rookie catcher Dave Massarelli was ordered to report to the Thomasville, Ga. farm base for minor league assignment.

Shuffle Loop Title Series Opens Tuesday

The first three games of the six-game series between the Cumberland Knights of Columbus and the Purple Heart Club for the championship of the Allegheny County Men's Shuffleboard League will be staged Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the Purple Heart Club.

Knights of Columbus will be the hosts in the last three games Thursday night.

OLD GERMAN SCOREBOARD

New Handy Space-Saver Bottle

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Pen-Mar League Will Open 13th Campaign April 23

Clubs To Play 28 Tilts With Final Aug. 27

All-Star Game Set July 9; Saturday Contests At 3:30

The Pen-Mar Baseball League completed plans for the 1961 campaign yesterday by adopting a schedule and setting the opening games for Sunday, April 23.

Seven of the eight teams were represented at the meeting held at Melody Manor in Barreville. Each team will play a schedule of 28 games which include eight Saturdays, 18 Sundays and two holidays. The regular season ends Sunday, August 27.

Sunday and holiday games will get under way at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday contests are slated to start at 3:30 p.m.

The opening April 23 are Barreville at Moorefield, Salisbury at Mt. Savage, Hyndman at Frostburg and Flintstone at Lonaconing. Lonaconing replaces Centerville, Pa., in the league this season.

It was decided to stage an all-star game Sunday, July 9, at Frostburg. John C. Sullivan, league vice president, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the all-star tilt.

Team representatives at yesterday's session were William "Bee" Scarpelli, Frostburg; Ken Johnson, Mt. Savage; Charles Doyle, Flintstone; Raymond "Buck" Fiorita, Barreville; Robert Munden, Lonaconing; Roy Morgart, Hyndman, and David Jones, Salisbury, Pa.

Barreville won the pennant in 1960 for the fifth time in the 12-year history of the league by defeating Hyndman in a playoff game after the teams had tied with 19-9 records. Barreville also captured the playoff crown, its 6th in 12 seasons.

Fairgo Gets Racing Dates Sept. 11-23

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Maryland's 61-day racing season at five minor tracks will extend from Aug. 12 through Oct. 21, under dates assigned by the State Racing Commission Saturday.

Bel Air, which will kickoff the season, was granted an extra program to compensate for one lost last year because of a hurricane. All other tracks will conduct 12-day meetings.

Commission chairman R. Bruce Iwile, said the Cumberland track, which transferred its meetings to Timonium and Hagerstown the past two years, has made no such request this year and apparently will conduct its own meeting Sept. 11-23.

But acting commission secretary James Callahan said Cumberland would have to complete needed improvements prior to the meeting.

The schedule: Bel Air—Aug. 12 through Aug. 26; Timonium—Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

Cumberland—Sept. 11 through Sept. 23; Hagerstown—Sept. 25 through Oct. 7; Marlboro—Oct. 9 through Oct. 21.

Spider Webb Makes Comeback Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spider Webb, out of action for more than a year, makes a comeback attempt against Dick Tiger, British Empire champion, at the 10-round Saturday night telecast in 10-round middleweight bout.

The 29-year-old Webb, who retired to become a policeman after winning his last fight against Rory Calhoun on Feb. 26, 1960, lost a decision to Gene Fullmer for the National Boxing Association's title in 1959.

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., a top contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight championship, gets a chance to advance his cause against Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., Monday night in Syracuse's Cow Palace.

Netmen Set Record

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Miami tennis team Sunday claimed a new collegiate record for the longest winning streak in dual meets.

The Hurricane net squad posted its 84th consecutive victory Saturday, defeating Florida 7-2. The streak topped a previous run of 83 consecutive dual meet victories rounded out by William and Mary in 1950.

It was Miami which broke the William and Mary record 11 years ago. Miami's current streak began in 1957.

Road To Riches

BALTIMORE — Six winners of the \$150,000 Preakness have at one time been the leading money-winning horse. They were Man o' War, Citation Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Gallant and Nashua.

Ray J. Cannon Posts First Ace Of 1961 At CCC

Ray J. Cannon, superintendent of the Cumberland Division of the B.O. Railroad, scored what is believed to be the earliest hole-in-one in the history of the Cumberland Country Club on Saturday when he registered the first ace of the season on the 189-yard 13th while playing with Ben LaNeve against Dr. Frank T. Cawley and Phil Jenkins.

Cannon was the winner of the first annual Seniors Tournament last season and won a leg on the DeMarce Memorial Trophy.

Five holes-in-one were recorded over the CCC course in 1960. Vince Panico posted an eagle on No. 16 green Saturday in another match in which he and Paul Owens lost to Bill Levings and W. Harper, Jr.

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Rain Breaks Up Final Round Of Masters' Golf

Scores Cancelled, Windup Set Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A torrential rainstorm broke up the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament Sunday and delayed the climax of the title duel between South Africa's Gary Player and defender Arnold Palmer.

It was the first postponement ever in the final round of the Masters and the first time in over 20 years that play had been called off. Although the Masters frequently has been plagued by inclement weather, a postponement hasn't been necessary since 1938.

Player Leads By Two

The blinding rains, sending some 20,000 spectators scurrying for cover, came as Player, bidding to become the first foreign winner of the Masters, held a two-stroke lead over Palmer with seven holes to go.

Player, playing a solid defensive game, was even with par for the eleven holes he had played while Palmer was two under par through nine after an astonishing 34 on the front nine of the soggy 6,980-yard, par 36-72 Augusta National course.

Scores Are Cancelled

They'll start the round again Monday at 11:30 a.m., with Player holding the same four stroke margin he built up in the first 54 holes. Sunday's scores, including those of ten players who managed to finish 18 holes before the course became unplayable, were cancelled.

Player, shooting rounds of 69-69, had a 206 total going into Sunday's play while Palmer, winner in two of the past three years, had 210.

When play was halted at 3:35 p.m., after three greens on the hilly Augusta National course had been flooded, Player had just taken a bogey five at the 11th hole to lose some of the lead he had been stoutly defending.

Player, getting the benefit of a break in the rainy weather, shot a one-under-par 35 on the front nine with a steady, unspectacular performance. Palmer, forced to take chances, came up with a pair of birdies at the second and eighth holes, but it still looked like Player's tournament when everything was called off.

Previous Washouts

Previous washouts in the Masters were in the third round in 1936 and the second round in 1938. Each time it was possible to play double rounds the next day and finish the tournament on schedule. This is the first time the first time the weather has forced the extension of the Masters to a fifth day.

Cards To Dispose Of Ronnie Kline; Buchek Options

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The contract of pitcher Ronnie Kline "will be disposed of in one fashion or another by midnight Monday" as the St. Louis Cardinals shape their roster for the 1961 season, a spokesman said Sunday.

Kline, who came to the Cardinals from the Pittsburgh Pirates and was a disappointment last season, will be released in accordance with the league rules, the spokesman said.

In other last-minute player transactions, the Cards announced they purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Bobby Tiefenauer from Puerto Rico and purchased the contract of outfielder Don Taussig from Portland, Ore.

Pitcher Mickey McDermott, a free agent, was also signed by the Cardinals. Shortstop Jerry Buchek, who has been described by Redbird brass as "a year or two away from the majors," was optioned to the Portland club.

Muffett Blanks Washington, 6-0

BINLEY-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Billy Muffett, Boston right-hander, who has been troubled with a sore arm, pitched Sunday for the first time in three weeks and shut out Washington 6-0 in a game stopped by rain after six innings.

Muffett permitted three hits, walked one and struck out four as the Red Sox ended their exhibition season with a 14-11 record.

Two walks and two errors gave Boston a pair of runs without a hit in the fourth. Don Buddin doubled in two others in the fifth and Jim Pagliaroni doubled for the final run two shortly before rain ended play.

All the Boston runs came off left-hander Hal Woodeshick.

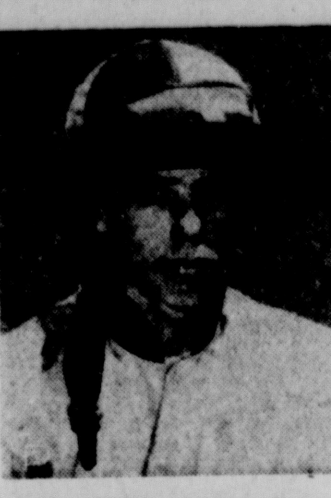
Frostburg To Drill

The Frostburg Merchants of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m., at the old Frostburg ball park.

Preakness Family

BALTIMORE — Chuck Parke, who trains Preakness candidate, Crozier, is a brother of Ivan Parke, who finished fourth as a jockey in the 1925 Pimlico classic.

At The Race Tracks



JUST PERFECT—Five winners in five mounts projects Frank Northcutt, riding at Ascot Park, Akron, O., into the racing limelight. The performance, an outstanding feat, gave the Kentucky-born jockey seven winners in his last eight mounts. He was the leading apprentice rider in national rankings in 1959.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

LAUREL

1-Blue Measure, Blue Lava, Sure Proof
2-Herodas, Wassall, General Rocket
3-Woodman, Got It All, Travelling
4-Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbie's Choice
5-Great Victory, Minnow Lane
6-Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal Earth
7-Polarity, Ho-Nat, Garden Fresh
8-Melody, Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss Melody
9-Howard, Red Man, Tootie
BEST BET—Fiddling Star

GULFSTREAM PARK

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
BEST BET—Red Cent

LINCOLN DOWNS

1-Vinsecet, Black Depth, Black Bink
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-Sitka, By You By, Papapa
4-Little, Tetra-ton, Zent
5-Patience, H. Stroll, Joe's Gold
6-Leo's Baker, Sizzle, Enzo
7-Dark Take, Seize Her, Valqui
8-Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard stick
9-Sprigold, Boss Craig, River Gate
BEST BET—Murphy

AQUEDUCT

1-Miss Ois, Jordanna, Regards To Mabel
2-Mullita, Happy Flirt, Winning Flip
3-Royal Palace, Auction Block, Joyous Flirt
4-Vandana, Persian Spy, Spynessy
5-Lady's Manor, Pink Coral, Poco Loco
6-Fairing, Vivandere, Altered Girl
7-Four Lane, Winonly, Brush Fire
8-Fred, Cancelled, Chuckie David
9-Red Earth, Preempt, Cousin Ken
BEST BET—Funloving

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

1-FIRST—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.
2-Blue Measure, Blue Lava, Sure Proof
3-Herodas, Wassall, General Rocket
4-Woodman, Got It All, Travelling
5-Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbie's Choice
6-Great Victory, Minnow Lane
7-Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal Earth
8-Polarity, Ho-Nat, Garden Fresh
9-Melody, Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss Melody
10-Howard, Red Man, Tootie
11-BEST BET—Fiddling Star

SECOND—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Vinsecet, Black Depth, Black Bink
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-Sitka, By You By, Papapa
4-Little, Tetra-ton, Zent
5-Patience, H. Stroll, Joe's Gold
6-Leo's Baker, Sizzle, Enzo
7-Dark Take, Seize Her, Valqui
8-Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard stick
9-Sprigold, Boss Craig, River Gate
10-BEST BET—Murphy

THIRD—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

FOURTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Miss Ois, Jordanna, Regards To Mabel
2-Mullita, Happy Flirt, Winning Flip
3-Royal Palace, Auction Block, Joyous Flirt
4-Vandana, Persian Spy, Spynessy
5-Lady's Manor, Pink Coral, Poco Loco
6-Fairing, Vivandere, Altered Girl
7-Four Lane, Winonly, Brush Fire
8-Fred, Cancelled, Chuckie David
9-Red Earth, Preempt, Cousin Ken
10-BEST BET—Funloving

FIFTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

SIXTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

SEVENTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

EIGHTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

NINTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Man Defeats Horse, Auto At Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — History repeated itself at Laurel Race Course Saturday as a man again defeated a horse and automobile in a special handicap race.

Jim Ruckert, an assistant track coach at the University of Maryland, was over the finish line of his 450-yard run a whopping three-sixteenths of a mile ahead of the pony.

The pony, which ran about 57 furlongs, defeated a 1911 Ford Torpedo by a few yards. The car had to travel seven furlongs.

A man also defeated a horse and car when a similar race was held during the track's inaugural meeting in 1911.

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

1-FIRST—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.
2-Blue Measure, Blue Lava, Sure Proof
3-Herodas, Wassall, General Rocket
4-Woodman, Got It All, Travelling
5-Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbie's Choice
6-Great Victory, Minnow Lane
7-Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal Earth
8-Polarity, Ho-Nat, Garden Fresh
9-Melody, Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss Melody
10-Howard, Red Man, Tootie
11-BEST BET—Fiddling Star

SECOND—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Vinsecet, Black Depth, Black Bink
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-Sitka, By You By, Papapa
4-Little, Tetra-ton, Zent
5-Patience, H. Stroll, Joe's Gold
6-Leo's Baker, Sizzle, Enzo
7-Dark Take, Seize Her, Valqui
8-Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard stick
9-Sprigold, Boss Craig, River Gate
10-BEST BET—Murphy

THIRD—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

FOURTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Miss Ois, Jordanna, Regards To Mabel
2-Mullita, Happy Flirt, Winning Flip
3-Royal Palace, Auction Block, Joyous Flirt
4-Vandana, Persian Spy, Spynessy
5-Lady's Manor, Pink Coral, Poco Loco
6-Fairing, Vivandere, Altered Girl
7-Four Lane, Winonly, Brush Fire
8-Fred, Cancelled, Chuckie David
9-Red Earth, Preempt, Cousin Ken
10-BEST BET—Funloving

FIFTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

SIXTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

SEVENTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

EIGHTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

NINTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

TENTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

ELEVENTH—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Twelfth—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Thirteenth—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Fourteenth—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Fifteenth—\$2,500, cl. 4y, & up, 6 f.

1-Face Value, Fun Lover, Mcboob
2-Murphy, Mr. Grove, Panzer
3-De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Bee Bee
4-Dermah, San-Joe, Mizoo
5-Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6-Smile, Summer Bird, The Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Lot
8-Queen Mother, Subalter, Gray Fly
9-Rob The Rich, Cupeper, Inevitable
10-BEST BET—Red Cent

Moore Scores Knockout In First Round

126-Pound Champ Stops Danny Valdez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World featherweight champion Davey Moore Sunday was mulling over a possible invasion of the rich fields of the lightweight division after a swift, convincing k.o. of young Danny Valdez.

Moore ended Valdez' dream of becoming kingpin of the 126-pound division at the tender age of 21 by knocking out the game but green youngster in 2:48 of the first round of their scheduled 15-round title fight Saturday night.

Demise of Valdez from the contender ranks left the smooth-muscled champion from Springfield, Ohio, without an American among ranking pretenders to the throne. With no big money fights on the horizon, Manager Willie Ketchum said he may send 27-year-old Moore against lightweight.

A crowd of 7,500—mostly rooters for Valdez—were stunned into silence when Moore sent the Los Angeles battler spinning to the canvas with an overhand right. Valdez, who had not been knocked off his feet in 22 pro fights, wobbled up at eight and Moore sent him down for keeps with another crunching right to the jaw.

Moore was guaranteed \$25,000 for his third defense of the title that he won in the same ring two years ago from Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey. Valdez got \$4,000. The gross gate for the nontelevised bout was \$32,100.

Brussels Grand Prix Race Won By Brabham

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jack Brabham, of Australia, driving a Cooper, won the Grand Prix of Brussels Formula 1 auto race Sunday after finishing first in two of the three heats.

Second in the final standings was Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, also in a Cooper, and also was Britain's Tony Marsh, in a Lotus.

The Australian was a strongly challenged in the third heat by Stirling Moss of Britain, driving a Lotus. Brabham fought off the challenge in the last lap and also won this heat, winning the race on basis of his placing points aggregate.

German Sets Record In Le Mans Trials

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Wolfgang von Tripp of Germany, driving the brand new rear-engine 2.4-liter Ferrari, broke the course record Sunday during the trials for the June 10-12 Le Mans 24-hour auto race.

Von Tripp covered the 134.61-kilometer (8.5 mile)

Pen-Mar League Will Open 13th Campaign April 23

Clubs To Play 28 Tilts With Final Aug. 27

All-Star Game Set July 9; Saturday Contests At 3:30

The Pen-Mar Baseball League completed plans for the 1961 campaign yesterday by adopting a schedule and setting the opening games for Sunday, April 23.

Seven of the eight teams were represented at the meeting held at Melody Manor in Barreilleville.

Each team will play a schedule of 28 games which will include eight Saturdays, 18 Sundays and two holidays. The regular season ends Sunday, August 27.

Sunday and holiday games will get under way at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday contests are slated to start at 3:30 p.m.

The openers April 23 are Barreilleville at Moorefield, Salisbury at Mt. Savage, Hyndman at Frostburg and Flintstone at Lonaconing. Lonaconing replaces Centerville, Pa., in the league this season.

It was decided to stage an all-star game Sunday, July 9, at Frostburg. John C. Sullivan, league vice president, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the all-star tilt.

Team representatives at yesterday's session were William "Bee" Scarpelli, Frostburg; Ken Johnson, Mt. Savage; Charles Doyle, Flintstone; Raymond "Buck" Florita, Barreilleville; Robert Mundeno, Lonaconing; Ray Morgart, Hyndman; and David Jones, Salisbury, Pa.

Barreilleville won the pennant in 1960 for the fifth time in the 12-year history of the league by defeating Hyndman in a playoff game after the teams had played with 19-9 records. Barreilleville also captured the playoff crown, its 6th in 12 seasons.

Fairgo Gets Racing Dates Sept. 11-23

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Maryland's 61-day racing season at five minor tracks will extend from Aug. 12 through Oct. 21, under dates assigned by the State Racing Commission Saturday.

Bel Air, which will kick off the season, was granted an extra program to compensate for one lost last year because of a hurricane. All other tracks will conduct 12-day meetings.

Commission chairman R. Bruce Iviel said the Cumberland track, which transferred its meetings to Timonium and Hagerstown the past two years, has made no such request this year and apparently will conduct its own meeting Sept. 11-23.

But acting commission secretary James Callahan said Cumberland would have to complete needed improvements prior to the meeting.

The schedule: Bel Air—Aug. 12 through Aug. 26; Timonium—Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

Cumberland—Sept. 11 through Sept. 23.

Hagerstown—Sept. 25 through Oct. 7.

Marlboro—Oct. 9 through Oct. 21.

Spider Webb Makes Comeback Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spider Webb, out of action for more than a year, makes a comeback attempt against Dick Tiger, British Empire champion, in Saturday's nationally televised 10-round middleweight bout.

The 29-year-old Webb, who retired to become a policeman after winning his last fight against Rory Calhoun on Feb. 26, 1960, lost a decision to Gene Fullmer for the National Boxing Association's title in 1959.

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., a top contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight championship, gets a chance to advance his cause against Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y., Monday night in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Nelmen Set Record

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Miami tennis team Sunday claimed a new collegiate record for the longest winning streak in dual meets.

The Hurricane net squad posted its 84th consecutive victory Saturday, defeating Florida 7-2. The streak topped a previous run of 83 consecutive dual meet victories rounded out by William and Mary in 1950.

It was Miami which broke the William and Mary record 11 years ago. Miami's current streak began in 1957.

Road To Riches

BALTIMORE — Six winners of the \$150,000 Preakness have at one time been the leading money-winning horse. They were Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation and Nashua.

Ray J. Cannon Posts First Ace Of 1961 At CCC

Ray J. Cannon, superintendent of the Cumberland Division of the B.O. Railroad, scored what is believed to be the earliest hole-in-one in the history of the Cumberland Country Club on Saturday when he registered the first ace of the season on the 189-yard 15th while playing with Ben LaNeve against Dr. Frank T. Cawley and Phil Jenkins.

Cannon was the winner of the first annual Seniors Tournament last season and won a leg on the DeMarce Memorial Trophy.

Five holes-in-one were recorded over the CCC course in 1960.

Vince Panico posted an eagle on No. 16 green Saturday in another match in which he and Paul Owens lost to Bill Levings and C. W. Harper, Jr.

Pirates Lose To Phils, 4-2

Philadelphia Gets 19 Hits Off 4 Pitchers

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phils handed the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 defeat Sunday before a chilled crowd of 14,779 in the final exhibition of the spring. The loss was the fourth in the last five contests for the world champions.

Art Mahaffey, Ken Lehman and Dick Farrell held the Pirates to only six hits while the Phils racked up 19 off four Buc hurlers.

George Witt gave up the first Phil run in the opening inning on a walk, a single and a wild pitch. They took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Johnny Callison's homer.

The Pirates scored off Mahaffey in their half of the third on a walk and Bill Virdon's triple. The Phils made it 3-1 on Bob Sadwolsky's double and Tony Taylor's single off Joe Gibbon in the sixth and in the seventh inning the Bucs retrieved a run on Smoky Burgess' single and pitcher Tom Cheney's triple down the right field line.

Roy Face walked two batters in the top of the ninth and Tony Curry singled for the final run.

KC Beats Detroit With Squeeze Play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics used a squeeze bunt which scored two runs to hand the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 setback in a game halted after five innings of rain Sunday.

Rocky Colavito hit a two-run homer off A's starter Bud Daley in the first inning to get the Tigers off to a quick lead. The Athletics got one run back in the second on a walk and singles by Bill Tuttle and Haywood Sullivan.

In the third, the A's loaded the bases when Jerry Lumpe singled, Dick Howser got on by an error and Marv Throneberry walked.

Then with one out and Leo Posada at bat with a 3-1 count, manager Joe Gordon ordered a suicide squeeze play with all runners moving on the pitch. Posada bunted back to the mound and while losing pitcher Bob Bruce was throwing out Posada, Lumpe and Howser scored.

Mays' Homer Wins

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Willie Mays shot a two-run homer over the left field wall off starter and loser Bobby Locke Sunday and it stood up as the San Francisco Giants concluded spring training on a successful note by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4-1.

Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick and Juan Marichal each impressed during this final test before the pennant races start on Tuesday.

Eddie Bressoud and Matty Alou drove in the final runs for the Giants while a walk to Willie Kirkland, a bloop single over second by Woody Held that sent Kirkland to third and Vic Power's infield roller prevented a second consecutive shutout of the Tribe.

Sachs Is Victor In Trenton Race

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Eddie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., won the 100-mile U.S. Auto Club National championship race for Indianapolis cars at the Trenton Speedway Sunday, averaging 96.79 miles per hour.

Sachs was pursued hotly in the final laps by Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N. Y., but on the 92nd lap Hurtubise's engine developed magneto trouble. Hurtubise managed to hang on for second place but was prevented from catching Sachs, who posted a time of one hour, 48 minutes and 17 seconds.

Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., was third with Dick Rathman of Chicago fourth and last year's national champion, A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., finishing fifth.

Rain Breaks Up Final Round Of Masters' Golf

Scores Cancelled, Windup Set Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A torrential rainstorm broke up the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament Sunday and delayed the climax of the title duel between South Africa's Gary Player and defender Arnold Palmer.

It was the first postponement ever in the final round of the Masters and the first time in over 20 years that play had been called off. Although the Masters frequently has been plagued by inclement weather, a postponement hasn't been necessary since 1938.

Player Leads By Two The blinding rains, sending some 20,000 spectators scurrying for cover, came as Player, bidding to become the first foreign winner of the Masters, held a two-stroke lead over Palmer with seven holes to go.

Player, playing a solid defensive game, was even with par for the eleven holes he had played while Palmer was two under par through nine after an astonishing 34 on the front nine of the soggy 6,980-yard, par 36-72 Augusta National course.

Scores Are Cancelled They'll start the round again Monday at 11:30 a.m., with Player holding the same four stroke margin he built up in the first 54 holes. Sunday's scores, including those of ten players who managed to finish 18 holes before the course became unplayable, were cancelled.

Player, shooting rounds of 69-68-69, had a 206 total going into Sunday's play while Palmer, winner in two of the past three years, had 210.

When play was halted at 3:35 p.m., after three greens on the hilly Augusta National course had been flooded, Player had just taken a bogey five at the 11th hole to lose some of the lead he had been stoutly defending.

Player, getting the benefit of a break in the rainy weather, shot a one-under-par 35 on the front nine with a steady, unspectacular performance. Palmer, forced to take chances, came up with a pair of birdies at the second and eighth holes, but it still looked like Player's tournament when everything was called off.

Previous Washouts

Previous washouts in the Masters were in the third round in 1936 and the second round in 1938. Each time it was possible to play double rounds the next day and finish the tournament on schedule. This is the first time the extension of the Masters to a fifth day.

Cards To Dispose Of Ronnie Kline; Buchek Optioned

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The contract of pitcher Ron Kline "will be disposed of in one fashion or another by midnight Monday" as the St. Louis Cardinals shape their roster for the 1961 season, a spokesman said Sunday.

Kline, who came to the Cardinals from the Pittsburgh Pirates and was a disappointment last season, will be released in accordance with the league rules, the spokesman said.

In other last-minute player transactions, the Cards announced they purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Bobby Tiefenauer from Puerto Rico and purchased the contract of outfielder Don Taussig from Portland, Ore.

Pitcher Mickey McDermott, a free agent, was also signed to a 1961 pact. Shortstop Jerry Buchek who has been described by Redbird brass as "a year or two away from the majors," was optioned to the Portland club.

Muffett Blanks Washington, 6-0

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Billy Muffett, Boston right-hander who has been troubled with a sore arm, pitched Sunday for the first time in three weeks and shut out Washington 6-0 in a game stopped by rain after six innings.

Muffett permitted three hits, walked one and struck out four as the Red Sox ended their exhibition season with a 14-1 record. Two walks and two errors gave Boston a pair of runs without a hit in the fourth. Don Buddin doubled in two others in the fifth and Jim Pagliaroni doubled for the final two shortly before rain ended play.

All the Boston runs came off lefthander Hal Woodeshick.

Frostburg To Drill

The Frostburg Merchants of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m., at the old Frostburg ball park.

Preakness Family

BALTIMORE — Chuck Parke, who trains Preakness candidate Crozier, is a brother of Ivan Parke, who finished fourth as a jockey in the 1925 Pimlico classic.

At The Race Tracks

Man Defeats Horse, Auto At Laurel

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — History repeated itself at Laurel Race Course Saturday as a man again defeated a horse and automobile in a special handicap race.

Jim Ruckert, an assistant track coach at the University of Maryland, was over the finish line of his 450-yard run a whopping three-sixteenths of a mile ahead of the pony.

The pony, which ran about 57 furlongs, defeated a 1911 Ford Torpedo by a few yards. The car had to travel seven furlongs.

A man also defeated a horse and car when a similar race was held during the track's inaugural meeting in 1911.

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,500, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
Happy Tiger 116 Blue Measure 111
Cathy Romance 112 General Rocket 116
Aquarian Age 116 My Pleasure 116
Zacayon 116 Stacia 111
Sure Proof 116 Princess Julie 111
Well Tanned 111 Pearl Prince 112
Favor Me Me 116 Cut In 116
Blue Lava 111 Tingling Jim 116
SECND—\$2,500, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
Vinchuck 111 Herondas 116
Bud Leon 116 Battle Flag 116
Impavido 122 Mr. Turpinette 116
Conf Gossip 116
Wassail 116 Proud Patriot 116
Sharing 111 G'dnight Ladies 111
Olivissia 116 Jack Chew 116
Jackie's Kuda 119 Pinch-A-Little 116
THIRD—\$3,000, sp. wai, 2y. mal.
Got It All 113 Rico Bice 116
Retalucups 118 Mae's Devil 118
Woodhax 118 Howard W. 118
Fair South Gal 112 North Exchange 118
Your Reporter 118 Amiee Rang 118
Traveling 118 Prince De Fer 118
North Star 118 Market Model 118
Rayshier 118
FOURTH—\$2,500, cl. 3y. & up, 6 f.
Debbiee Choice 109 Adritite 117
Katy's Choice 113 Square Table 109
Sag Cres 109 Born A Snob 109
Lap Dog 114 Brodie's Dream 120
North Sea 109
Lin-Lo-Su 109 Joe's Jam 109
Dhoti's Nell 109 Lynn Hope 109
Northern Invincible 109 Dea's First 109
FIFTH—\$2,500, cl. 3y. & up, 6 f.
Great Tale 108 Delusion 108
Navajo 113 Minnow Lane 108
Top Volunteer 108
Santer 108 Dark Cymbal 112
Derounded 116 Brother Handy 122
Requardale Siren 108 Whirling Aurora 112
Count City 113 Mary Jane 112
Sanguinary 111 Haste Bid 111
SIXTH—\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
Fiddling Star 119 Fire Captain 117
Ich Bin 119 Royal Easter 117
Cup O'Coffee 118 Fighting Boy 112
Dude Ship 111 Kometes 112
SEVENTH—\$4,500, cl. 3y. & up, 7 f.
Polarity 113 Golden Sixties 116
Garden Fresh 114 Hy-Nat 110
Nasty Baby 109 Pate Gal 110
Duck Hill 116 Ray Tomroy 111
Might Is Right 119 Miltie's Miss 111
Ostrich 113
EIGHTH—\$5,000, cl. 4y. & up, 7 f.
a-Cherry Flip 112 x-a-Miss Orestes 115
Amplitude 115 Creswood Dottie 115
Mist Vir-Madame 116
Vanairiss 115 Postward 112
a-Bayard-Taylor entry
NINTH—\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up, 1 m.
Sun Dritz 118 Howard 119
Toodie 114 Giselle 111
Chirichua 114 Null And Void 112
Red Man 122 Count Bull 116
XTIME Time 111
x-5 lbs AAC.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
LAUREL
1—Blue Measure, Blue Lava, Sure Proof
2—Herondas, Wassail, General Rocket
3—Woodhax, Got It All, Travelog
4—Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbiee
5—Great Tale, Villeneuve, Minnow Lane
6—Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal Easter
7—Polarity, Hy-Nat, Garden Fresh
8—Creswood Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss Melisande
9—Howard, Bad Man, Toodie
BEST BET—Fiddling Star
GULFSTREAM PARK
1—Face Value, Fun Lover, Mebooh
2—Belchise, David X, High Tone Ruby
3—De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl Roe Bee
4—Dermahag, San-Jo-Mar, Mizooz
5—Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged Victory
6—Candale, By You By, Pinarita
7—Earth, Summer Bird, This Earth
8—Queen Mother, Subaltern, Gray Fly
9—Rob The Rich, Culpeper, Invincible
BEST BET—Rob The Rich
LINCOLN DOWNS
1—Vinscreek, Black Depth, Black Blink
2—Murdle, Mr. Grove, Panegyric
3—Sufira, By You By, Pinarita
4—Little, Tetra-ton, Entente
5—Pistoleri H, Stroller, John's Gold
6—Earl Bee Bee, Earl Bee Bee
7—Dark Take, Seize Her, Valqui
8—Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard Stick
9—Lundrod, Boss Craig, River Gate
BEST BET—Murdle

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$4,000, mal, 2y. sp. wai, 6 f.
Waltz Song 113 Miss Ous 115
Rights To Mabel 115 Rex Knees 115
Princess Dini 115 Bragg Hill 115
Face Value 115 Rindofelt, Test
x-Avenue A 108 Samantha 115
Jordanna 115 xXagay's Nell 105
Elbel Lee 115 Worby 2nd 111
SECND—\$3,700, cl. 2y. & up, 6 f.
x-Frangula 108 Level Streak 111
Winning Pitch 115 Shuborn Miss 111
Out Madame 109 Mile, Roussel 112
Happy Flirt 113 Pretty Shoes 111
Julitta 115
THIRD—\$4,000, mal, 2y. sp. wai, 5 f.
Joyous Flirt 115 Spooky Creature 115
Aqueduct Block 115 Sweet C'mplan 115
Lincville 115 Rash Action 115
Red Nest 115 Royal Patrice 115
Colabara 115
FOURTH—\$4,000, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
x-Spookgreen 115 x-Glenside 112
a-Surfer 117 a-Chicago Wind 114
White Label 114 Vastambo 117
a-Could Be 117 Persian Spy 115
Willie W 114 x-Ledford 116
a-Cara Tella 112 Hubcap 124
a-Dolce entry
a-Litloner Farm entry
a-Treagie Jr. Robineau entry
FIFTH—\$4,000, mal, 3y. & up, 6 f.
Lady Zenith 115 Olympia Queen 115
Miss Maudie 115 Soissons 115
Morgan Le Fey 115 x-Spook's Sister 115
Pink Coral 115 x-Spoco Loco 115
New Age 115 Dist. 115
Lucky's Manor 115 x-Court Custome 110
Doubly Hug 115 Wrong Turn 110
SIXTH—\$5,000, cl. 4y. & up, 1 m.
x-Rose 113 Funwing 122
Alerted Girl 118 Ipswich 112
Great Dame 116 Patricia L. 116
Vinscreek 115 x-Gal 115
SEVENTH—\$10,000, handic, clas, 4y. & up, 7 f.
a-Buck Fire 121 Vanessa's Boy 112
Bourbon Prince 115 Ldaupir 112
Four Lane 118 Winonly 122
Long Gene John 114
WORTH—\$4,500, cl. 4y. & up, 1 m.
Leave Canfield 119 Mr. Raven 115
French Diable 117 Rough Fellow 121
Highland 117 Old Old Boy 115
Ruff Weather 119 Chuckie David 112
South Pole 112
NINTH—\$4,200, cl. 4y. & up, 1 m.
Sure Way 115 x-Wing Spread 105
x-Preempt 110 Crafty Princess 105
Reds Handful 115 Cousin Ken 112
Vinscreek 115
x-5 lbs AAC
xxx-10 lbs AAC

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up, 7 f.
114 x-B's Br'nd 2nd 108
Indorse 114
Face Value 115
Ramity 104
x-Sky Bid 109
x-Fun Lover 112
109 Trans Page 112
Indian Trader 114
Mehob 114
Speaker Drive 109
SECND—\$3,300, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
116 McGibben St. 111
David X 118
a-Bonita Rita 118
Jerry Everts 116
Peter Th' H'mt 118
111 First Fair 116
111 Ke 116
116 Dark Prince 112
Double Bid 118
THIRD—\$3,200, cl. 3y. mal, 6 f.
Fleet Together 118
Prim's Dream 117
Bebrook 120
a-Senrae 5
117 Old Payment 117
117 De La Salle 117
Kandy King 117
Delcarium 111
a-Bansinger-Reinman entry
FOURTH—\$3,300, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
Miss Bentley 110
Mizzoo 113
Foots 111
April Massion 116
FIFTH—\$3,300, cl. 3y. mal, 1 1/16 m.
Creswood Paul 117
x-Tony Miss 110
x-Native Chieft 111
117 Edinbrough 112
Eloquent 117
Eazy Jamie 117
a-Raney-Lober entry
SIXTH—\$3,400, cl. 4y. & up, 6 f.
Summer Bird 115
Grand Colonel 114
111 Sugar & Cream 111
Azure Essie 111
111 St. Valerie 120
Tritzkama 109
SEVENTH—\$3,800, cl. 4y. & up, 1 1/16 m.
Big Steve 113
113 Copibaul 113
116 a-Red Gent 111
113 Royal Border 113
Heliotie 113
a-Chromatic 113
La Cronulla 2nd 105
a-Pondfield-Park Deere Stable entry
EIGHTH—\$3,200, cl. 4y. & up, 1 1/16 m.
Winslow 113
Subaltin 113
a-NH'g Ventured 116
a-Mother Tony 116
Gray Flyer 113
NINTH—\$3,200, cl. 4y. & up, 1 1/16 m.
Culpeper 114
109 Trans Page 120
Ours 114
Devil's Leasure 109
114
2-3; x-5 lbs AAC

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,000, cl. 4y. & up, 7 f.
Hard Tim 114
Jimmy's Kate 109
Vinscreek 117
114 Peter's Brain 106
x-Over Town 109
Andrie 114
Southern Pine 114
Anzmark 114
x-Dar's Darlin 107
117 Prize Purchase 110
Come Thru 115
x-Py B1 Wilson 114
Dude Dude 117
FOURTH—\$2,300, cl. 4y. & up, 5 f.
111 x-Layde 108
Indo Gal 100
No Gravity 106
115 x-omisable 106
Sitka 111
By You By 107
FOLTH—\$2,200, cl. 3y. & up, 1 m.
Tetra-ton 113
Slow Boy 117
Range Road 110
x-Audley Farm-Harvey entry
a-Rowan-Fieger-Graw entry
FIFTH—\$2,000, cl. 4y. & up, 1 1/16 m.
110 Vila 112
Stroller 115
John's Gold 115
Grypes Gold 115
a-Audley Farm-Harvey entry
SIXTH—\$2,300, cl. 3y. & up, 5 f.
Nutmeg Ace 112
112 Snookup 112
111 Dark Tale 115
112 Sizzle 112
Dark Robes 117
Rox's Gem 117
Vinscreek 107
NINTH—\$2,000, cl. 4y. & up, 1 1/16 m.
x-Starocative 115
117 Cold Harbor 120
River Gate 117
El Lucera 117
x-5; xx-7 lbs AAC

Metropolitan "1500" ONLY \$1867 Delivered

NEW IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Moore Scores Knockout In First Round

126-Pound Champ Stops Danny Valdez

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World featherweight champion Davey Moore Sunday was mulling over a possible invasion of the rich fields of the lightweight division after a swift, convincing k.o. of young Danny Valdez.

Moore ended Valdez' dream of becoming kingpin of the 126-pound division at the tender age of 21 by knocking out the game but green youngster in 2:48 of the first round of their scheduled 15-round title fight Saturday night.

Demise of Valdez from the contender ranks left the smooth-muscled champion from Springfield, Ohio, without an American among ranking pretenders to the throne. With no big money fights on the horizon, Manager Willie Ketchum said he may send 27-year-old Moore against lightweight.

Local Moose Team Is 3d In "Flying Ducks" Tourney

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, has been advised that its "flying ducks" team finished third among 50 teams in the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Moose Association Tournament held two weeks ago at Turner's alleys, Hagerstown.

The Cumberland team was composed of Capt. Francis Becker, Joe Becker, John Angellata, James Angellata and Louis Arnone and topped

Blue Angel Contestants Meet Tuesday

Drum Corps Again Sponsors Program

WESTERNPORT — Contestants for Miss Blue Angel and Little Miss Blue Angel to reign over the third annual Blue Angel Week of the Blue Angels Drum Corps sponsored by Victory Post 155, American Legion will meet at the post home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The celebration will be held in June.

The contestants for Miss Blue Angel must be between the ages of 16 to 25 and Little Miss Blue Angel 4 to 8 years of age.

Miss Blue Angel and the two runners up will preside over the week's activities.

The grand prize for Miss Blue Angel will be a \$100 wardrobe of clothes and numerous other prizes for her and other contestants, which will be announced later.

To start the week, there will be a semi-formal dance held in the Queen's honor.

Mrs. Russell McBee is chairman of the Queen's committee, assisted by Mrs. William Metz.

Gordon C. Green, is publicity chairman of the affair.

Those living within 30 miles of here are eligible in the Queen's contests.



Honored For 50 Years In Work For Christ

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Frostburg, left, is shown receiving a plaque in honor of his completing 50 years in the ministry as pastor, educator, missionary and finally again as a pastor. Harry Ort, president of the consistory of the church is making the presentation which took

place at a reception at the church yesterday afternoon in Rev. Taylor's honor. Mrs. Taylor and Rev. Taylor's son Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg, Va., look on. The son preached the sermon at the evening service of the Frostburg church.

Keyser PTA Fun Festival Is April 15

KEYSER — The Keyser Parent-Teachers Association will hold their annual Fun Festival, Saturday, April 15 in Keyser High School gymnasium from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ruth Gray.

The purpose of the festival is to raise money for the Student Assistant Fund. Chairman of the fund is Harold E. Bishop Jr. His committee members are Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Blackburn, Mrs. Kenneth Hollen, Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. E. Michael Welshonke and Paul Mann.

Last year the festival raised over \$500 for the fund. During the school year 1960-61 the committee purchased over \$400 worth of books for students who could not afford them, medicine for children in both the Keyser Elementary and High School, and lunches for several students.

Barton Personals

BARTON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schramm and sons, Akron, Ohio, visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Schramm of here. Mrs. Schramm and her sister, Mrs. Annie Lloyd of Frostburg accompanied her son and family home for a short visit.

Mrs. Ronald Barber and two children are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Roy Winters is able to be out after being ill in the Potomac Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Morgan returned to her home in Moscow after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark.

Paul Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Green, suffered an injury to his foot while playing basketball at Barton School.

Mrs. Mary Deniker returned home from Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anne Chappell Honored At Shower

LONAICONING — Mrs. Sandy Grandstaff and Miss Jo Ann Connor entertained with a bridal shower in honor of Miss Anne Perry Chappell, bride-elect of John Winner.

A buffet was served with white lighted tapers and punch bowl centering the refreshment table. Orchid and white shower motif was featured in the gifts arrangement.

Guests were Misses Rosalie Llewellyn, Judy Marshall, Sandra McKinley, Sally Kelly, Mesdames Kay Hobel, Shirley Connor, Mary Connor, Ella Evans, Idella Chappell, Robert Montgomery, Verward Winner and Helen Dillon.

Miss Chappell will be married to Mr. Winner on Saturday, June 3, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Oldtown Briefs

Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle and family of Woodville, Ohio have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. James Shaw.

James Piper is home after being a patient for several months at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edith Mohler and family of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haugh.

Mrs. Clyde Ankeney is home from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Moose To Elect

FROSTBURG — Ronald Gray, governor of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, has announced that an election of officers will take place at a meeting today at 8 p. m.

Egg-Laying To Be Tried In Old Tunnel

HINTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A new experiment in egg production will be tried soon in an abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Railway tunnel near here.

The 1,500-foot tunnel has been leased by a group of Greenbrier County businessmen, headed by Richard L. Skaggs of Lewisburg, who expect to place 10,000 pullets in the tunnel to start a mass production egg-laying operation. They have formed a corporation for the venture called Egg Inc.

The pullets will be put in the tunnel in about 10 weeks. Abandoned since the C&O built a new tunnel paralleling the old, the structure is being equipped with separate cages and blowers for ventilation. The year-round temperature inside is 56 degrees.

If the project is successful, the firm hopes to boost its capacity to about 25,000 chickens. A spokesman for the company says he believes this to be the first time chickens have been raised in a tunnel — though it's been tried before in caves.

The plant will be run on an assembly-line basis, with fresh-laid eggs rolling in troughs to a central collection point. Ten to 15 men may handle the operation.

Mt. Zion WSCS Entertained

FROSTBURG — Mt. Zion WSCS held their meeting recently with Mrs. John Blocher as leader. The theme was "Women's Changing Roles." Mrs. Henry Junnell read the scripture and Mrs. Edwin Robeson gave the meditation.

Others taking part were Mrs. Forest Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Pope and Miss Nellie Catherine Hetz.

Mrs. Pope also read a poem "What Does Easter Mean To You?" Mrs. Jenkins presided at the business meeting and offered prayer.

Sixteen members were present. Birthdays observed were Mrs. Charles Layman, Mrs. Wayne Michael, Mrs. Edwin Robeson, Mrs. William Hetz and Miss Lillian Durst.

Hostesses for May are Mrs. Elwood Klotz, Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Forest Blocher and Mrs. Scott Pope.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Nettie Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Mrs. Henry J. Hummel.

Postpone Meeting

WESTERNPORT — Westernport and Luke Civic Club has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, until Monday, April 17, to participate in observance of National Library week.



SPEAKER — Rev. Cornelius Davis of Live Oak, Fla., will conduct revival services Sunday through April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in First English Baptist Church, Frostburg.

Congregation Honors Frostburg Clergyman

FROSTBURG — Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, was honored Sunday afternoon with a reception in observance of his completing 50 years in the ministry. The consistory of the church sponsored by several hundred people. In the reception line were Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Taylor; Rev. and Mrs. Edouard Taylor and family and members of the consistory.

Rev. Taylor, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was graduated from Muhlenberg College of Lancaster Theological Seminary. He received a Ph. D. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Franklin and Marshall College. Also a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, he did post-doctorate work at Columbia University.

Rev. Taylor began his ministry in 1911 at Slatington, Pa. Thirteen years later he was sent as an educational missionary to China where he served until the Communists took over the schools in 1950. For ten years he was the faculty dean at Central China (Hua Chung) University, a united program of higher education sponsored by Yale-In-China, the Episcopal Church, Reformed Church in the U. S. London Missionary Society, Swedish Free Church and The English Methodist Church.

He assumed the pastorate of the local church in 1951.

Rev. Taylor comes from a family of clergymen. His father the late Rev. H. M. Taylor, was a pastor in the Evangelical United Brethren Church for more than 50 years. An uncle and great uncle were ministers in the Church of the Brethren. A brother and brother-in-law are pastors in the Methodist Church. A son and two nephews are pastors in the United Church of Christ.

The 11 a. m. service yesterday was conducted by Rev. Taylor's brother, Rev. Dr. Harry M. Taylor, associate pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisonburg, Pa. and an assistant professor of homiletics at Wesley Seminary, Washington. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Drew Theological Seminary, and for 15 years served as pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange, N. J.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m. was preached by Rev. Taylor's son, Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg, Va. He too, has had experience as a missionary in both China and India.

A plaque commemorating the 50 years in the ministry was presented to Rev. Taylor during the reception by Harry Ort, president of the consistory.

Name Winners

MT. SAVAGE — The Sunshine Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leona Carter, Railroad Street. Five hundred was played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Mrs. Paul Robison. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl King.

Unit Meets Today

BARTON — Unit No. 189, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet in the Legion home, today at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Clark, presiding.

Class Meets Today

BARTON — The Mens Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. with Reginald Kyle Jr., president in charge.

Sponsor Sale

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 189 will sponsor a doughnut sale today at the Legion home.

Parley To Meet

PIEDMONT — Past Presidents Parley of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today at the Westernport Tea Room.

Troop 42 Holds Honor Court At Church Tonight

FROSTBURG — Troop 42, Boy Scouts, sponsored by First Methodist Church, will hold a court of honor and a charter presentation today at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

John L. Dunkle, organization and extension committee of Ne-macolin District, Potomac Council, will present the charter and commissions to the leaders. Cards of registration will be presented to the scouts by Daniel J. Folk, scoutmaster.

The program will consist of movies and slides of the recent 50-mile hike taken by the troop to earn the Historic Trails Award. At the conclusion of the movies, leather patches and decals will be presented to all those making the five-day hike which extended from George Washington's headquarters in Riverside Park, Cumberland, to Fort Necessity at Farmington, Pa. The patches will be presented to the members of the expedition by Howard F. Ward who served as tour director.

Barton PTA Plans Party For Patrol

BARTON — Mrs. Reginald Kyle Jr., presided at the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Barton Elementary School.

A donation of \$25 was given toward a party for the patrol boys. Hamill Snyder, will act as chairman of the committee to plan the party.

The group discussed the possibility of sponsoring the Dixon Dance Revue. Mrs. Joseph Kyle and Mrs. John Roberts were appointed to contact Mrs. Veryl McPartland concerning dates for the revue.

Mrs. Kyle appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. They are Delbert Schramm, chairman, Miss Mae Meese, Jean George, Ella Lee Green and James Lamberson.

Miss Mary M. Longridge announced the first grade party for children entering first grade this coming September will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Joseph Derry, musical instructor at Valley School, had charge of the program for the evening. Beginners in musical instruments rendered several selections. Dennis Ashby played a selection on a trumpet. Mr. Derry played two piano selections. Mrs. Ellen Dawson's room won the attendance award and a special prize was won by Phyllis Dye. The next meeting will be held in May, with James D. Preaskorn, guidance teacher at Valley High School, as guest speaker.

Bone china may contain from 50 to 60 per cent powdered bone in the clay mixture.

RADIATOR SERVICE
FOR CARS-TRUCKS!

- Body Work
- Wheel Balancing
- Glass Installation

DON'S REPAIR SHOP
208 W. Mech. - OV 9-5240 - Fbg.

Church Women Meet Tuesday To Plan Ballot

LONAICONING — The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1961-62 at the "Women of St. Peter's" meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the parish house.

Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Leslie Miles will be in charge of refreshments. Election meeting will be in May.

At the annual congregational meeting, Richard B. C. Robertson Sr. and William J. Hutcheson were elected new members to the advisory board.

Rev. Leslie E. Schwindt, vicar, appointed Miss Helen S. Smith and Dr. Leslie R. Miles Jr. to work with him in planning a day kindergarten school.

Father Schwindt had the St. James' Church service at 11:20 a. m. on Sunday. The "SPYS" attended the Allegany Assembly of Young People, Sunday at 4 p. m. at St. John's Church, Frostburg.

Fire Auxiliary Names Delegates

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary to Barton Hose Company No. 1, met a recent evening in the New Fire Hall with Mrs. Jane Davis, president, in charge.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the Christian flag, followed by the Lords Prayer by the group. Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Hugh Devin were reported ill at their home.

Mrs. Davis appointed Mesdames Forrest Mowbray, William Hendra, Ralph Broadwater, Fred Kyle, and Leonard Warnick as delegates to attend the Allegany-Garrett County Association convention in Bowling Green on June 7. Alternates named are Mesdames Perry Llewellyn, Perry Ross, Wilbur Johnson and Sarah B. Muir.

Plans were made to hold a candy sale. Mrs. Davis asked the ladies to come to the New Fire Hall on Wednesday April, 11 for a housecleaning party. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Lee Russell returned to her home, Watercliff Street from Miners Hospital, Frostburg. She was a patient for over three weeks.

Mrs. Bessie A. Cook returned to her home, Railroad Street. She had been convalescing at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook and family at Scotch Hill.

Mrs. Adam Byers of Washington Street, Lonaconing, is in Baltimore for medical treatment.

Brownies To Meet

FROSTBURG — A meeting of Brownies of Beall Elementary School will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the scout room. Former brownies, fly-ups, and new brownies from second, third and fourth grades will be registered. Parents are asked to attend this first meeting with their children.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL!

At Our 3 Stores

DRESSES (Plain) \$1
SUITS (Plain) 50c

SKIRTS, PANTS
Sweaters (Plain)

CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANERS
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Lonaconing VFW And Auxiliary Install

LONAICONING — Alvin C. Neal Post 5280 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Ladies Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers at the post home. In charge were Thomas A. Park and Miss Leonarda Powers.

Assuming post duties were Bernard Cordial, commander; Austin Goodwin, Senior vice commander; Wilbur Robertson, Junior vice commander; Charles Cave, Lorraine Thrasher and Samuel A. Bean, trustees; Harry M. Stafford, chaplain; Harold Spiker, surgeon and Melvin James, judge advocate.

Cordial named the following committees: House, Austin Goodwin and T. A. Park, co-chairmen. Harry Stafford, Harold W. Moyer, Wilbur Robertson and Oliver Murphy; entertainment, Melvin James and Charles Cave, co-chairmen. Arch Stewart, Harold James, Joseph Rowan, Wilbur Robertson, Charles Howell, Harold M. Moyer, Raymond McCutcheon, John McConnell, Onas Hanekamp, Lorraine Thrasher, Ernest Thrasher, Everett Knott, James Gowans and James MacMillan.

Inventory, T. A. Park, Charles Cave, Francis Nolan, Ernest Thrasher, Aleck Gowans, John McConnell, Everett Knott, Charles Howell and Alvin Beeman; stock room, Samuel Bean, Lorraine Thrasher and Charles Cave; sales tax auditor, Arch Stewart; post engineer, James A. Rogers and James Jones; membership, Wilbur Robertson, Alec Gardner, Harold Moyer, Arch Stewart, Harold James, John Bradburn and Samuel A. Bean; projector operators, John Bradburn, Charles Cave, Lorraine Thrasher and H. W. Moyer; publicity, Samuel Bean, Arch Stewart and Harold James; buddy poppy, Onas Hanekamp, T. A. Park and H. Moyer; sick and visitation, Harry Stafford, Harold Moyer, Alec Gardner, Austin Goodwin and John McConnell; community service and Americanism, Boyd Bolyard; public relations, Thomas A. Park.

The Ladies Auxiliary officers installed are Mrs. Delores Miller, president; Mrs. Mary M. Gowans, senior vice president; Mrs. Flora Jane Goodwin, junior vice president; Mrs. Colleen Rowan, conductress; Mrs. Christine Murphy, chaplain; Mrs. Nina Rowan, guard; Mrs. Jennie Smith, patriotic instructor; Miss Leonarda Powers, secretary and Mrs. Edna Park, treasurer — pianist. Mrs. Betty Holsey, Mrs. Rose M. Grove and Mrs. Arlene Conlon are color bearers.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Miller: Kitchen, Mrs. Gertrude Cave; community service, Mrs. Annie Diller; cancer, Mrs. Mary Nolan and hospitalization and Americanism, Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Trustees are Mrs. Isabel Foote, three-year term; Mrs. Betty Holsey, two-year term and Mrs. Helen Nolan, one-year term. Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Pearl Grove.

Lonaconing Women Will Meet Tonight

LONAICONING — Lonaconing Women's Club will have as its guest speaker tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the V.F.W. home, Miss Mary Wise, county home demonstration agent.

"How To Keep Clothes Wearable" will be the topic of Miss Wise's talk.

Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Childs and daughters, Cindy and Nancy, Brunswick, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Childs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Savage, College Avenue.

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE

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Announces A . . .

DO IT YOURSELF SERVICE DEPT.

Are you planning to remodel, repair or install any new plumbing or heating equipment in your home this year?

Did you know that we now have a "Do It Yourself Service Man" who will assist you in estimating what you need, and show you how to install it yourself?

In the event you may need any tools or equipment to complete the job, we are prepared to rent them to you.

Charges for this service will be very nominal, ranging from \$3 to \$10, depending on time required to estimate the job.

If you purchase the materials from us, we will give you credit for the cost of estimating or a portion of it, depending on the total amount of the sale.

We also do contract plumbing and heating installations and repair jobs. Phone us today—No charge for estimates.

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BERNARD D. CORDIAL



MRS. DELORES MILLER

Committees Appointed For Community Council

PIEDMONT — Committees for the Community Council were announced by Mrs. Arthur Hartman, president, at the monthly meeting in the Presbyterian Church as follows:

Recreation, L. D. Peterson, chairman, William Devens, William Brown, Janet Fortney, Paul Gates, Mrs. Harry Harshbarger and Mrs. Robert Nofsinger.

Retail, Harold Pugh, chairman, Edmund Getty, Charles J. Laughlin, Mrs. Eleanor Laffey, Elizabeth McBee, Robert Kimmel Jr., John Determan, Timothy Conroy, Dr. Frank DeMarino, John Dennis, Ernest Hitt and James Kennedy.

Legislative, Jack Mullen, chairman, Dr. William Lesh, Kingsley Skidmore, Gene Keyes, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Elinor Drane, Edward H. Pendergast and Alvin Pence.

Civic improvement, Horace Nichols, Mrs. W. S. McCain, Wayne Ritchie, Mrs. Betty Kimmel, John Shaw, Jr., Robert Rosier, James Bissett.

Long range planning, John Batcha, chairman, George Failing, James Kelly, Hugh Wilson, Howard Hutchinson, Harry Markby, Roy Walker, Mrs. Zihlman Callis, Wilbur Cather, Robert Keller, Miss Catherine Crawford and William M. Thompson.

Road or highway, Ormal Hoover, chairman, Rymer Ferrell, Mrs. Edith Naughton, Wayne Boal, Dr. Neil Williams, Mrs. Helen Skidmore, and Albert Holler.

The park commission, composed of Alton Fortney, Fred M. Imhoff, Byron Green and Ernest Ogden, forester with West Virginia Pulp and Paper, will inspect the

proposed park site on land belonging to Philo Lodge 91, IOOF, Westernport, tomorrow.

Rev. Robert M. Campbell announced that the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association authorized a donation of \$50 toward the park improvement fund.

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A communication was received from the promoters of the Little League, requesting cooperation in obtaining a ballfield for use of the league. The request was turned over to the recreation committee.

The executive committee recommended the revision of the constitution and by-laws with a view to expanding the membership of the council.

A committee to make an effort to find part time jobs for youth during the summer includes Carmel Kight, Mrs. Helen Pugh, Fred Warnick, Mrs. Margaret Green and Robert Gerfin.

Palace Theatre

MON.-TUES. 2 SHOWING 7 & 9

The Marriage-Go-Round
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
with SUSAN HAYWARD

HO 3-5246 Woodland

DAVE'S RADIO & TV

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TV - RADIO Repair - Service

We Service All Makes Of TVs and Radios

Antenna Installations—All Work Guaranteed

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Blue Angel Contestants Meet Tuesday

Drum Corps Again Sponsors Program

WESTERNPORT — Contestants for Miss Blue Angel and Little Miss Blue Angel to reign over the third annual Blue Angel Week of the Blue Angels Drum Corps sponsored by Victory Post 155, American Legion will meet at the post home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The celebration will be held in June.

The contestants for Miss Blue Angel must be between the ages of 16 to 25 and Little Miss Blue Angel 4 to 8 years of age.

Miss Blue Angel and the two runners up will preside over the week's activities.

The grand prize for Miss Blue Angel will be a \$100 wardrobe of clothes and numerous other prizes for her and other contestants, which will be announced later.

To start the week, there will be a semi-formal dance held in the Queen's honor.

Mrs. Russell McBee is chairman of the Queen's committee, assisted by Mrs. William Metz.

Gordon C. Green, is publicity chairman of the affair.

Those living within 30 miles of here are eligible in the Queen's contests.

Keyser PTA Fun Festival Is April 15

KEYSER — The Keyser Parent-Teachers Association will hold their annual Fun Festival, Saturday, April 15 in Keyser High School gymnasium from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ruth Gray.

The purpose of the festival is to raise money for the Student Assistant Fund. Chairman of the fund is Harold E. Bishop Jr. His committee members are Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Blackburn, Mrs. Kenneth Hollen, Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. E. Michael Welshance and Paul Mann.

Last year the festival raised over \$500 for the fund. During the school year 1960-61 the committee purchased over \$400 worth of books for students who could not afford them, medicine for children in both the Keyser Elementary and High School, and lunches for several students.

Barton Personals

BARTON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schramm and sons, Akron, Ohio, visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Schramm of here. Mrs. Schramm and her sister, Mrs. Annie Lloyd of Frostburg accompanied her son and family home for a short visit.

Mrs. Ronald Barber and two children are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Roy Winters is able to be out after being ill in the Potomac Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Morgan returned to her home in Moscow after spending several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark.

Paul Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Green, suffered an injury to his foot while playing basketball at Barton School.

Mrs. Mary Deniker returned home from Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anne Chappell Honored At Shower

LONACONING — Mrs. Sandy Grandstaff and Miss Jo Ann Connor entertained with a bridal shower in honor of Miss Anne Perry Chappell, bride-elect of John Winner.

A buffet was served with white lighted tapers and punch bowl centering the refreshment table. Orchid and white shower motif was featured in the gifts arrangement.

Guests were Misses Rosalie Llewellyn, Judy Marshall, Sandra McKinley, Sally Kelly, Mesdames Kay Hobel, Shirley Connor, Mary Connor, Ella Evans, Idella Chappell, Robert Montgomery, Verward Winner and Helen Dillon.

Miss Chappell will be married to Mr. Winner on Saturday, June 3, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Oldtown Briefs

Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle and family of Woodville, Ohio have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. James Shaw.

James Piper is home after being a patient for several months at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edith Mohler and family of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haugh.

Mrs. Clyde Ankeney is home from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Moose To Elect

FROSTBURG — Ronald Gray, governor of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, has announced that an election of officers will take place at a meeting today at 8 p. m.



Honored For 50 Years In Work For Christ

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Frostburg, left, is shown receiving a plaque in honor of his completing 50 years in the ministry as pastor, educator, missionary and finally again as a pastor, Harry Ort, president of the consistory of the church is making the presentation which took

place at a reception at the church yesterday afternoon in Rev. Taylor's honor. Mrs. Taylor and Rev. Taylor's son Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg, Va., look on. The son preached the sermon at the evening service of the Frostburg church.

Egg-Laying To Be Tried In Old Tunnel

HINTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A new experiment in egg production will be tried soon in an abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Railway tunnel near here.

The 1,500-foot tunnel has been leased by a group of Greenbrier County businessmen, headed by Richard L. Skaggs of Lewisburg, who expect to place 10,000 pullets in the tunnel to start a mass production egg-laying operation. They have formed a corporation for the venture called Egg Inc.

The pullets will be put in the tunnel in about 10 weeks. Abandoned since the C&O built a new tunnel paralleling the old, the structure is being equipped with separate cages and blowers for ventilation. The year-round temperature inside is 56 degrees.

If the project is successful, the firm hopes to boost its capacity to about 25,000 chickens. A spokesman for the company says he believes this to be the first time chickens have been raised in a tunnel — though it's been tried before in caves.

The plant will be run on an assembly-line basis, with fresh-laid eggs rolling in troughs to a central collection point. Ten to 15 men may handle the operation.

Mt. Zion WSCS Entertained

FROSTBURG — Mt. Zion WSCS held their meeting recently with Mrs. John Blocher as leader. The theme was "Women's Changing Roles." Mrs. Henry Junnell read the scripture and Mrs. Edwin Robeson gave the meditation.

Others taking part were Mrs. Forest Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Pope and Miss Nellie Catherine Hetz.

Mrs. Pope also read a poem "What Does Easter Mean To You?" Mrs. Jenkins presided at the business meeting and offered prayer.

Sixteen members were present. Birthdays observed were Mrs. Charles Layman, Mrs. Wayne Michael, Mrs. Edwin Robeson, Mrs. William Hetz and Miss Lillian Durst.

Hostesses for May are Mrs. Elwood Klotz, Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Forest Blocher and Mrs. Scott Pope.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Nettie Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Mrs. Henry J. Hummel.

Postpone Meeting

WESTERNPORT — Westernport and Lake Civic Club has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, until Monday, April 17, to participate in observance of National Library week.



SPEAKER — Rev. Cornelius Davis of Live Oak Church, Fla., will conduct revival services Sunday through April 19 at 7:30 p. m. in First English Baptist Church, Frostburg.

Congregation Honors Frostburg Clergyman

FROSTBURG — Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, was honored Sunday afternoon with a reception in observance of his completing 50 years in the ministry. The consistory of the church sponsored the reception which was attended by several hundred people.

In the reception line were Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Taylor; Rev. and Mrs. Edouard Taylor and family and members of the consistory. Rev. Taylor, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was graduated from Muhlenberg College of Lancaster Theological Seminary. He received a Ph.D. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Franklin and Marshall College. Also a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, he did post-doctorate work at Columbia University.

Rev. Taylor began his ministry in 1911 at Slattington, Pa. Thirteen years later he was sent as an educational missionary to China where he served until the Communists took over the schools in 1950. For ten years he was the faculty dean at Central China (Hua Chung) University, a united program of higher education sponsored by Yale-In-China, the Episcopal Church, Reformed Church in the U. S. London Missionary Society, Swedish Free Church and The English Methodist Church.

He assumed the pastorate of the local church in 1951. Rev. Taylor comes from a family of clergymen. His father, the late Rev. H. M. Taylor, was a pastor in the Evangelical United Brethren Church for more than 50 years. An uncle and great uncle were ministers in the Church of the Brethren. A brother and brother-in-law are pastors in the Methodist Church. A son and two nephews are pastors in the United Church of Christ.

The 11 a. m. service yesterday was conducted by Rev. Taylor's brother, Rev. Dr. Harry M. Taylor, associate pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisonburg, Pa. and an assistant professor of homiletics at Wesley Seminary, Washington. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Drew Theological Seminary, and for 15 years served as pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange, N. J.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m. was preached by Rev. Taylor's son, Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg, Va. He too, has had experience as a missionary in both China and India. A plaque commemorating the 50 years in the ministry was presented to Rev. Taylor during the reception by Harry Ort, president of the consistory.

Name Winners

MT. SAVAGE — The Sunshine Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leona Carter, Railroad Street. Five hundred was played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Mrs. Paul Robison. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl King.

Unit Meets Today

BARTON — Unit No. 189, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet in the Legion home, today at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Clark, presiding.

Class Meets Today

BARTON — The Mens Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. with Reginald Kyle Jr., president in charge.

Sponsor Sale

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 189 will sponsor a doughnut sale today at the Legion home.

Parley To Meet

PIEDMONT — Past Presidents Parley of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today at the Westernport Tea Room.

Troop 42 Holds Honor Court At Church Tonight

FROSTBURG — Troop 42, Boy Scouts, sponsored by First Methodist Church, will hold a court of honor and a charter presentation today at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

John L. Dunkle, organization and extension committee of Ne-macolin District, Potomac Council, will present the charter and commissions to the leaders. Cards of registration will be presented to the scouts by Daniel J. Folk, scoutmaster.

The program will consist of movies and slides of the recent 50-mile hike taken by the troop to earn the Historic Trails Award. At the conclusion of the movies, leather patches and decals will be presented to all those making the five-day hike which extended from George Washington's headquarters in Riverside Park, Cumberland, to Fort Necessity at Farmington, Pa. The patches will be presented to the members of the expedition by Howard F. Ward who served as tour director.

Barton PTA Plans Party For Patrol

BARTON — Mrs. Reginald Kyle Jr., presided at the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Barton Elementary School.

A donation of \$25 was given toward a party for the patrol boys. Hamill Snyder, will act as chairman of the committee to plan the party.

The group discussed the possibility of sponsoring the Dixon Dance Revue. Mrs. Joseph Kyle and Mrs. John Roberts were appointed to contact Mrs. Veryl McPartland concerning dates for the revue.

Mrs. Kyle appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. They are Delbert Schramm, chairman, Miss Mae Meese, Jean George, Ella Lee Green and James Lamberson.

Miss Mary M. Longridge announced the first grade party for children entering first grade this coming September will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Joseph Derry, musical instructor at Valley School, had charge of the program for the evening. Beginners in musical instruments rendered several selections. Dennis Ashby played a selection on a trumpet. Mr. Derry played two piano selections. Mrs. Ellen Dawson's room won the attendance award and a special prize was won by Phyllis Dye. The next meeting will be held in May, with James D. Preasorn, guidance teacher at Valley High School, as guest speaker.

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FOR CARS-TRUCKS!

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- Wheel Balancing
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Church Women Meet Tuesday To Plan Ballot

LONACONING—The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1961-62 at the "Women of St. Peter's" meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the parish house.

Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Leslie Miles will be in charge of refreshments. Election meeting will be in May.

At the annual congregational meeting, Richard B. C. Robertson Sr. and William J. Hutcheson were elected new members to the advisory board.

Rev. Leslie E. Schwindt, vicar, appointed Miss Helen S. Smith and Dr. Leslie R. Miles Jr. to work with him in planning a day kindergarten school.

Father Schwindt had the St. James' Church service at 11:20 a. m. on Sunday. The "SPYS" attended the Allegany Assembly of Young People, Sunday at 4 p. m. at St. John's Church, Frostburg.

Fire Auxiliary Names Delegates

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary to Barton Hose Company No. 1, met a recent evening in the New Fire Hall with Mrs. Jane Davis, president, in charge.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the Christian flag, followed by the Lords Prayer by the group. Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Hugh Devlin were reported ill at their home.

Mrs. Davis appointed Mesdames Forrest Mowbray, William Hendra, Ralph Broadwater, Fred Kyle, and Leonard Warnick as delegates to attend the Allegany-Garrett County Association convention in Bowling Green on June 7. Alternates named are Mesdames Perry Llewellyn, Perry Ross, Wilbur Johnson and Sarah B. Muir.

Plans were made to hold a candy sale. Mrs. Davis asked the ladies to come to the New Fire Hall on Wednesday April, 11 for a housecleaning party. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Lee Russell returned to her home, Watercliffe Street from Miners Hospital, Frostburg. She was a patient for over three weeks.

Mrs. Bessie A. Cook returned to her home, Railroad Street. She had been convalescing at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook and family at Scotch Hill.

Mrs. Adam Byers of Washington Street, Lonaconing, is in Baltimore for medical treatment.

Brownies To Meet

FROSTBURG — A meeting of Brownies of Beall Elementary School will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the scout room. Former brownies, 11y-olds, and new brownies from second, third and fourth grades will be registered. Parents are asked to attend this first meeting with their children.

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SUITS (Plain) \$1
SKIRTS, PANTS
Sweaters (Plain) 50c

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Did you know that we now have a "Do It Yourself Service Man" who will assist you in estimating what you need, and show you how to install it yourself?

In the event you may need any tools or equipment to complete the job, we are prepared to rent them to you.

Charges for this service will be very nominal, ranging from \$3 to \$10, depending on time required to estimate the job.

If you purchase the materials from us, we will give you credit for the cost of estimating or a portion of it, depending on the total amount of the sale.

We also do contract plumbing and heating installations and repair jobs. Phone us today—No charge for estimates.

ON THEIR WEIGH DOWN



Mrs. Elaine Josephs takes a turn around the rink.



GOOD SKATES. Getting into the swing of things are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Orvay, Mrs. Jeannette Testa and Mrs. Elaine Josephs.



Even skating has its ups and downs. Mrs. Arba Rought recovers from a spill with the assistance of Mrs. Jeannette Testa.

One day last fall Mrs. Floyd Testa of Binghamton, N. Y., charted an obstacle-laden course to a slim figure. Her endeavors are smoothing it out for 100 members of the Southern Tier Calorie Counters Club in the Binghamton area.

Proof came one week recently when one of the members, Mrs. George Terwilliger weighed in at 20 pounds less than what she had scaled at the first meeting of the group. Whoever loses the most weight is crowned queen for the week.

The ceremony is part of the group therapy program employed by the Calorie Counters. Besides the goals of personal accomplishment and attractive appearance, members share common interests in nutrition, exercise, grooming, sewing and fashions. Members weigh in at each meeting. If they have gained weight, a 10-cent fine is imposed for each extra pound. One member who weighed 248 at the start got down to 222 in a short time, and hopes to lose 100 before many weeks roll by.

Club programs are varied. One meeting was a skating party, which is pictured here. Other parties include low calorie meals. A physical education teacher has offered instructional aid. They're even planning a fashion show. By that time they hope to show off their slim figures.



Mrs. Bess Terwilliger receives Southern Tier Calorie Counters' crown from Mrs. Testa. Tiara goes to whoever loses most weight in a week.



Hope runs high as the Calorie Counters line up to start weight-reducing session on the rink.



Eyeing skates, Mrs. Testa hopes they'll help her get slim.



Never too young to start. Mrs. Frederick Wagner helps 6-year-old Nylene Alice Conrad, youngest member, prepare for a little exercising on skates.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



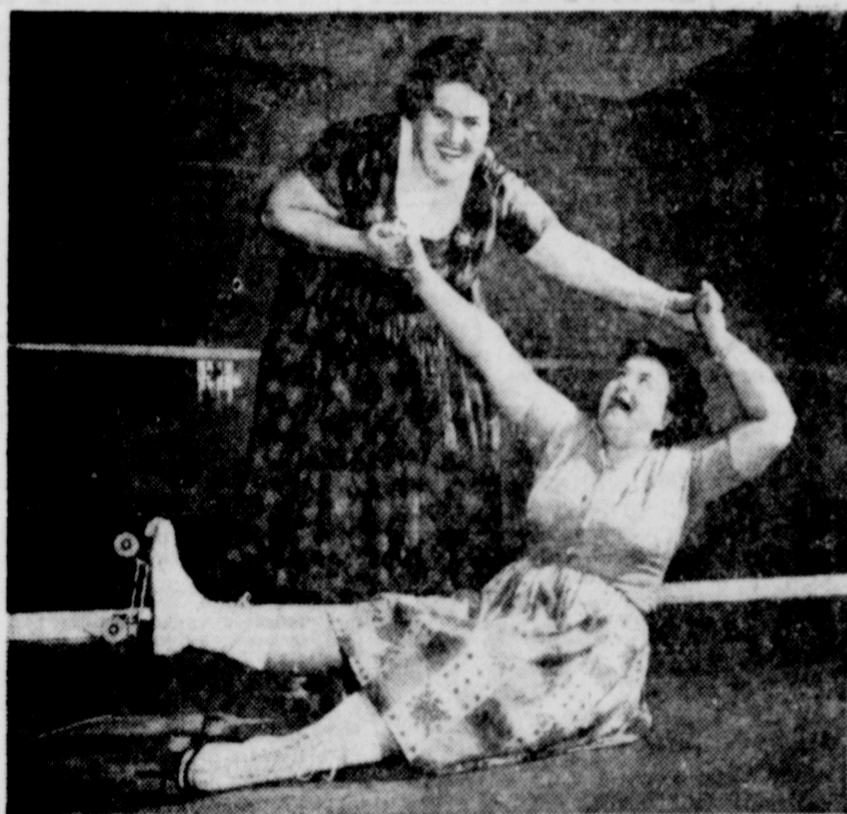
ON THEIR WEIGH DOWN



Mrs. Elaine Josephs takes a turn around the rink.



GOOD SKATES. Getting into the swing of things are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Orvay, Mrs. Jeannette Testa and Mrs. Elaine Josephs.



Even skating has its ups and downs. Mrs. Arba Rought recovers from a spill with the assistance of Mrs. Jeannette Testa.

One day last fall Mrs. Floyd Testa of Binghamton, N. Y., charted an obstacle-laden course to a slim figure. Her endeavors are smoothing it out for 100 members of the Southern Tier Calorie Counters Club in the Binghamton area.

Proof came one week recently when one of the members, Mrs. George Terwilliger weighed in at 20 pounds less than what she had scaled at the first meeting of the group. Whoever loses the most weight is crowned queen for the week.

The ceremony is part of the group therapy program employed by the Calorie Counters. Besides the goals of personal accomplishment and attractive appearance, members share common interests in nutrition, exercise, grooming, sewing and fashions. Members weigh in at each meeting. If they have gained weight, a 10-cent fine is imposed for each extra pound. One member who weighed 248 at the start got down to 222 in a short time, and hopes to lose 100 before many weeks roll by.

Club programs are varied. One meeting was a skating party, which is pictured here. Other parties include low calorie meals. A physical education teacher has offered instructional aid. They're even planning a fashion show. By that time they hope to show off their slim figures.



Mrs. Bess Terwilliger receives Southern Tier Calorie Counters' crown from Mrs. Testa. Tiara goes to whoever loses most weight in a week.



Hope runs high as the Calorie Counters line up to start weight-reducing session on the rink.



Eyeing skates, Mrs. Testa hopes they'll help her get slim.



Never too young to start. Mrs. Frederick Wagner helps 6-year-old Nylene Alice Conrad, youngest member, prepare for a little exercising on skates.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures



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No of 15 Wds. Each Word
Days or less over 15, add:
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2 \$2.10 14c
3 \$3.15 21c
4 \$4.20 28c
5 \$5.25 35c
6 \$6.30 42c
7 \$7.35 49c
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Perfect condition for second car. Looks
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4-Dr. Country Sedan, V-8, Radio,
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Impala V-8, Radio, Heater, Pow-
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V-8 Powerglide, Radio, Heater,
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55 CHEV. BA 4-DR.

V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater,
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2-Tone Blue. Local owner. Car
for the little woman!

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52 DODGE RH... \$79

52 CHEV 2-dr SS \$199

52 FORD 2-dr SS \$119

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51 CHEV 2-dr... \$179

51 BUICK RH... \$99

50 BUICK RH... \$99

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59 Ford 2-dr V-8... \$1395

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57 Merc. 4 dr. H'Top... \$995

57 Ford V-8 Wag... \$995

57 Plymouth V-8 Wag... \$995

57 Plymouth 4-dr. S/S... \$589

56 Ford V-8 Wag... \$495

56 Chev. 4 dr. S/S... \$195

54 Buick Spl. H'Top... \$189

53 Olds 4 dr. "88" green \$189

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17' HARDTOP BOAT
Fully Equipped 50 H. P.
Motor. Like New
\$1595

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TELEPHONE PA 2-8151

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1959 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. Re-
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FORD 1959 Frin "500" 4 dr. H.T., fully

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1955 Buick 4 Dr. R. H. Dyn.

1955 Dodge 4 Dr. R. H. OD.

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FURNISHED apartment house and busi-
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ness. Good income. 307 Baltimore Ave.

SALE — SHINE'S LUNCH ROOM
Completely equipped with adjoining
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Stoker, oil treated. All varieties.
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WILSON'S HIGH GRADE COAL
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FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
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Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
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anan Lumber Co. Loading and unloading
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646 WASHINGTON ST. — Living-Dining
room combination, bedroom, bath,
kitchen, range, refrigerator, furnished.
Adults only.

13-Furnished Apartments

SMITH Apts., 725 Kelly Blvd. Clean
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3 ROOM Private Apartment, furnished.
Adults only. Apply 126 S. Mechanic

3 ROOMS, near Court House, utilities
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TWO room from apartment, clean, cheer-
ful, utilities furnished. Centrally located.
Adults. 414 Maryland Ave.

THREE ROOMS, PORCH, LAUNDRY
FACILITIES, 1 OR 2 PERSONS,
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3 ROOMS, bath, second floor. Heat, hot
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3 ROOMS private bath, porch, second
floor heat and hot water furnished.
Greene St. PA 4-6611

2-BEDROOM apartment, recently redeco-
rated. Private bath and entrance.
Heat, gas \$70. PA 2-1813.

WASHINGTON Street Apartments. One
six, bath, one three, three rooms, bath.
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1ST FLOOR—3 Rooms with bath and
porches. Fully furnished. 134 Washing-
ton St. PA 2-7195.

NEWLY Remodeled, 4 rooms, private
entrance, bath, second floor, storage
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2-BEDROOM apartments, Frostburg, Cen-
trally located. Adults preferred. OV 9-
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18-Houses for Rent

6 Rooms, Bath, 14 Miles
North of Cumberland Above Lake Koon
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NEW 3 bedroom house, automatic gas

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cook.
5 Oliver, for instance.
10 Kind of talking doll.
14 The moon.
15 Lift.
16 God of war.
17 Monad.
18 Descriptive of skirts of the 1920's; 2 words.
20 Intellectuals in current lingo.
22 Again.
23 Big name in labor.
24 Stores, as fodder.
25 Maps.
27 Arrangement.
28 Permit.
29 Wiser.
31 Joint.
35 Eastern ruler.
39 Palatable.
39 Projecting part of a roof.
40 Side or aspect.
42 South African.
44 Part of ARC.
45 Palmate, as many water birds.
47 Fur-bearing.

DOWN

1 Key to crime.
2 Suspended.
3 Puzzling.
4 William.
5 Sen. Fulbright's state.
6 Jelly beans.
7 Bonds.
8 Chemical suffix.
9 Soften.
10 Seward, as in English college.
11 Tartar deposited in wine casks.
12 Measure of length.

ACROSS

13 Residue.
19 Result.
21 Consumes.
24 Ghostly.
25 Musical symbol.
26 Blood: Comb. form.
27 Native Indian soldier.
30 Inclined to chatter: Colloq.
32 Audacious.
33 Done.
34 Marries.
36 Compensated.
38 Kind of table.
41 Succinct.
43 Halt.
46 Girl's name meaning "word."
48 Colorful fruit used as a vegetable.
49 Babylonian earth god.
50 Grape conserve.
51 TV comedian.
52 Fight.
53 Aureole.
55 Big name in Belgrade.
56 River into the Fulda.
58 Colloidal substance.



It's never wise to start a diet on the downbeat!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Postpone Your Beauty Diet—

—If your husband announces that he and his job, and you, of course, are being transferred to another state.

—If your wedding takes place in less than three months, or if you have been married less than a year.

—If the new baby still awakens you for nighttime feedings.

—If you face a severe test, be it school examination or job interview.

—If you're caught on the crest of a serious emotional problem, such as illness or death in the

family, or during marital or financial difficulties.

Health diets can't wait, of course. What's more, they rarely waver while physical survival is such a powerful motivation.

It can be a different story with a beauty diet; even admitting that obesity control is essentially a matter of health. Among women to whom food has come to be a form of security, attempts to lose weight must depend on a certain amount of tranquility.

Such women must have peace of mind to concentrate on solving the poundage problem. Food is their crutch. When they kick this support away, they must be able to lean, for the time being, on other things that make them feel secure . . . until they have trained themselves to keep their balance whenever they come near a breadbox.

That's one reason why nutritionists advise certain women against omitting smoking during their diets. Human beings simply cannot make too many adjustments at once.

I have no intention of allowing any woman who finds dieting difficult to use this column as a new crutch — to support those alibis that postpone dieting forever! The big problems, especially the immediate worries, must come first. A diet can wait its turn, even if today's problems pile on a few extra pounds to be shed tomorrow.

When the diet's turn comes around, my pamphlet, "Your Beauty Diet," offers a helping hand. Send your request, with ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to this newspaper. Your booklet will reach you in two weeks.

Now, small problems are something the reluctant dieter will always have. If she can't handle them during her diet, she can put off worrying about them until she has solved her weight problem. It's quite possible that her new slimmer, self will discover that many of her worries have diminished right along with her size.

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Seeks Notification Of Missile Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has informed Sen. John J. Stennis, D-Miss., that U.S. Disarmament Administration is giving "careful consideration" to his proposal that test missile launchings be announced 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Stennis said the State Department said his suggestion was being studied along with others designed to prevent an accidental war.

Under the proposal, all nations which are testing missiles, would notify the United Nations Committee on Outer Space in advance of the launching.

JP Suspended

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Justice of the Peace Eduardo Nari in the town of Moron, near Buenos Aires, has been suspended for six months by the provincial supreme court for refusal to display a crucifix in his office.

New Vatican Staff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican in midweek issued a new series of stamps to commemorate the 15th centenary of Pope St. Leo the Great, who died in Rome, Nov. 10, 461.

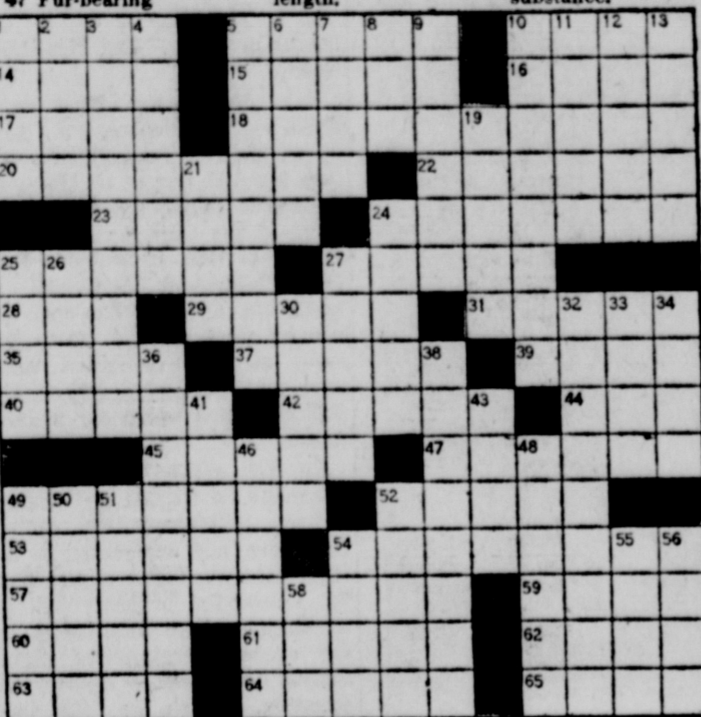
WIFE PRESERVERS



A fine protective to keep leather from drying out is — believe it or not — castor oil.

DO YOUR WORRIES GO TO YOUR STOMACH?

Worry can cause Acid Upset, indigestion, heartburn and gas. Soothe and settle the upset fast with TUMS! 3 rolls, 30¢.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UC TRXJCQ CQR IZLX UXA
PZTA YXAYMMRLRXPR PUIR—
LZFR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: A MAN'S TRUEST MONUMENT MUST BE A MAN—SAVAGE.
(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Goren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠AJ10 6 4 3 ♥AKJ 4 ♦A ♣6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite partner's previous pass, we would have high hopes of getting to a slam, but it is important not to make the mistake of employing a four no trump bid at this point. If partner has a singleton club or the king-queen of clubs, the slam will be a virtual cinch. It is better, therefore, to describe your hand in such a fashion that partner will realize that all he needs is second round control of clubs. You should therefore bid four hearts. He will presumably return to four spades, whereupon you will bid five diamonds. If he has a singleton club, he may then bid six.

Q. 2—East-West have 70 part score and as South you hold:

♠A 9 2 ♥7 5 3 2 ♦6 4 3 ♣Q J 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. There is no need for you to assume the role of the great defender. Though the two diamond contract completes their game, a raise by you is not necessary for partner is still alive to defend and he should not be misled as to your strength.

Q. 3—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold:

♠A 7 5 ♥10 6 ♦Q 8 5 3 2 ♣8 6 2

What is your response?

A.—Three no trump. Since partner's maximum high card value is 24 points, there is no reasonable hope for slam and nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠7 4 3 ♥Q 8 2 ♦A 10 ♣AQJ10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A.—A jump to three clubs is our choice. A mere free raise to two clubs, though it designates a good hand, would be quite inadequate and a jump in no trump is not desirable without a spade stopper.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠7 5 ♥AK3 ♦AK2 ♣K10 6 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass Double

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. When partner failed to keep

one club open, offensive prospects for your side virtually disappeared. The best chance for a profit lies in the hope that complete silence will induce the enemy to overreach themselves.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠10 9 6 4 ♥AKQ 7 ♦6 2 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. A jump response is absolutely forcing for one round even though you have passed. It is your intention to bid four spades on the next round, and in this way you may be able to induce your partner to try for slam if he can.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:

♠J 4 2 ♥J10 5 3 ♦Q 6 5 ♣K 5 2

What is your response?

A.—Despite the fact that you have ample trump support you should refuse to raise to two hearts. Some action must, however, be taken and the proper procedure is to respond with one no trump. Where the choice rests between a response of one no trump or a single raise with evenly balanced hands the no trump bid should be preferred if the raise is of minimum proportions.

Q. 8—As South, both vulnerable.

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There is little doubt that your best contract would be two spades, but there is also little likelihood that you can buy the contract at that, for partner will surely construe yours as a cue bid. Had partner's two club bid been doubled, it would have been a clear-cut rescue to two spades, but under the circumstances silence is the best policy.

Answer To Previous Puzzle

WORSHIP BABBLES

ANIMATE ADULATE

REMOVAL LUMINAL

DRAKE TELL MELL

ENERVATED

PASS LOAD BETSY

ASH DOON PESETA

SPARRING PARTNER

HEREIN EAST DAN

AMISE SLIT ASKS

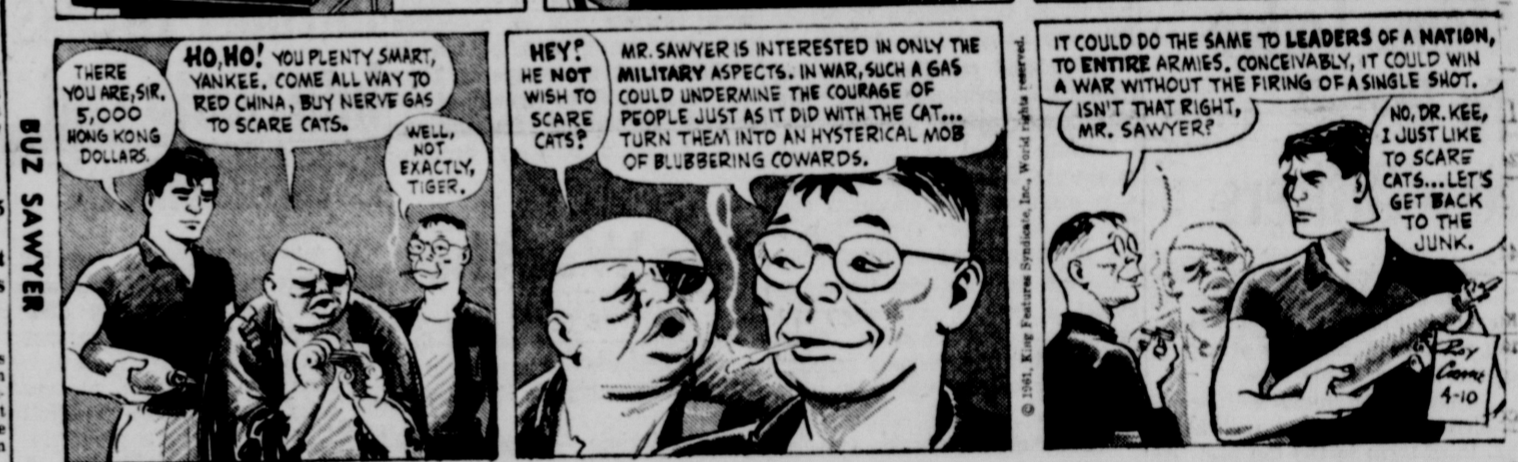
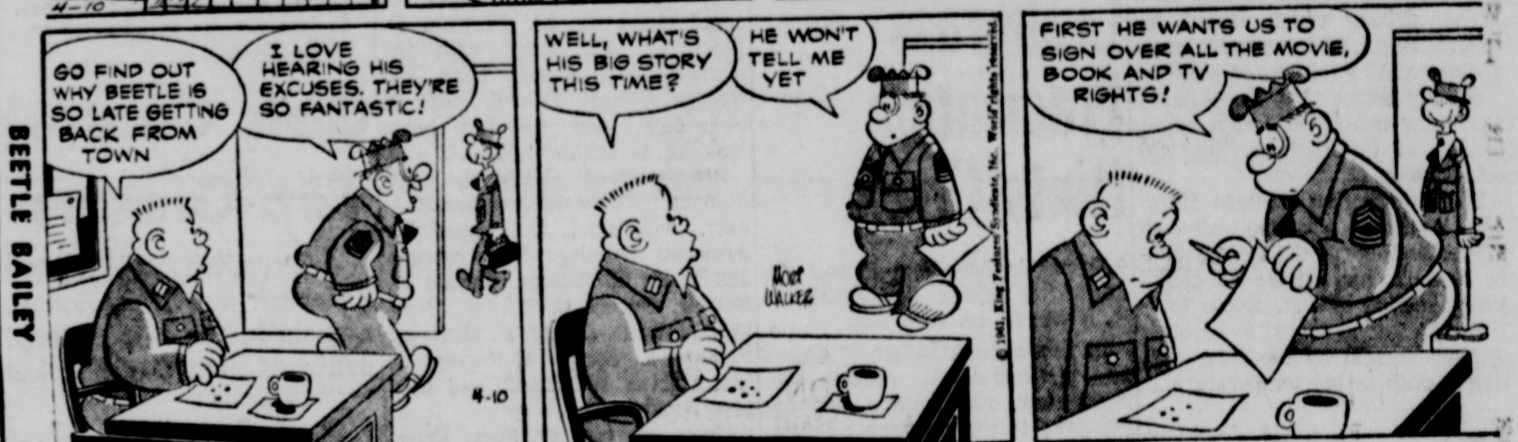
PROMINENT

NEBO PACT ATONE

AVENGER INSIDES

DESSERT NEAREST

ARTEMAS GALEATE



"... And it's another step in crushing free enterprise if the government persists in suing us every time it's over-charged!"

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG!"



It's never wise to start a diet on the downbeat!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Postpone Your Beauty Diet—

—if your husband announces that he and his job, and you, of course, are being transferred to another state.
—if your wedding takes place in less than three months, or if you have been married less than a year.
—if the new baby still awakens you for nighttime feedings.
—if you face a severe test, be it school examination or job interview.
—if you're caught on the crest of a serious emotional problem, such as illness or death in the

family, or during marital or financial difficulties.
Health diets can't wait, of course. What's more, they rarely waver while physical survival is such a powerful motivation.
It can be a different story with a beauty diet; even admitting that obesity control is essentially a matter of health. Among women to whom food has come to be a form of security, attempts to lose weight must depend on a certain amount of tranquility.
Such women must have peace of mind to concentrate on solving the poundage problem. Food is their crutch. When they kick this support away, they must be able to lean, for the time being, on other things that make them feel secure... until they have trained themselves to keep their balance whenever they come near a breadbox.

That's one reason why nutritionists advise certain women against omitting smoking during their diets. Human beings simply cannot make too many adjustments at once.
I have no intention of allowing any woman who finds dieting difficult to use this column as a new crutch — to support those alibis that postpone dieting forever! The big problems, especially the immediate worries, must come first. A diet can wait its turn, even if today's problems pile on a few extra pounds to be shed tomorrow.

When the diet's turn comes around, my pamphlet, "Your Beauty Diet," offers a helping hand. Send your request, with ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to this newspaper. Your booklet will reach you in two weeks.

Now, small problems are something the reluctant dieter will always have. If she can't handle them during her diet, she can put off worrying about them until she has solved her weight problem. It's quite possible that her new, slimmer, self will discover that many of her worries have diminished right along with her size.

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Seeks Notification Of Missile Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has informed Sen. John J. Stennis, D-Miss., that U.S. Disarmament Administration is giving "careful consideration" to his proposal that test missile launchings be announced 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Stennis said the State Department said his suggestion was being studied along with others designed to prevent an accidental war.

Under the proposal, all nations which are testing missiles, would notify the United Nations Committee on Outer Space in advance of the launching.

JP Suspended

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Justice of the Peace Eduardo Nari in the town of Moron, near Buenos Aires, has been suspended for six months by the provincial supreme court for refusal to display a crucifix in his office.

New Vatican Staff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican in midweek issued a new series of stamps to commemorate the 15th centenary of Pope St. Leo the Great, who died in Rome, Nov. 10, 461.

WIFE PRESERVERS

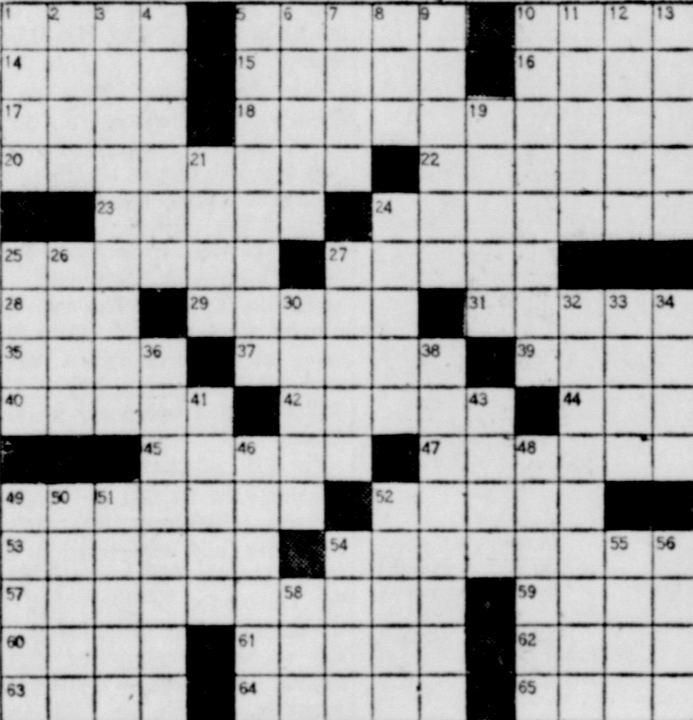
A fine protective to keep leather from drying out — believe it or not — castor oil.
DO YOUR WORRIES GO TO YOUR STOMACH?
Worry can cause Acid Upset, indigestion, heartburn and gas. Soothe and settle the upset fast with TUMS! 3 rolls, 30¢.

TUMS
FOR ACID INDIGESTION
FOR UPSET STOMACH
FOR HEARTBURN
FOR GAS
FOR NERVOUSNESS
FOR STRESS
FOR TENSION
FOR ANXIETY
FOR WORRIES
FOR ALL THE "TUMS" OF LIFE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cook.
5 Oliver, for instance.
10 Kind of talking doll.
14 The moon.
15 Lift.
16 God of war.
17 Monad.
18 Descriptive of skirts of the 1920's; 2 words.
20 Intellectuals, in current lingo.
22 Again.
23 Big name in labor.
24 Stores, as fodder.
25 Maps.
27 Arrangement.
28 Permit.
29 Wiser.
31 Joint.
35 Eastern ruler.
37 Palatable.
39 Projecting part of a roof.
40 Side or aspect.
42 South African.
44 Part of ARC.
45 Palmate, as many water birds.
47 Fur-bearing mammals.
49 Mistress of Louis XV.
52 Hoax; Slang.
53 Loath.
54 Wife.
57 Entrance to a flower show; 2 words.
59 Sour.
60 Salt tree of Asia.
61 River mouth.
62 Head; Fr.
63 If — be.
64 Distant.
65 Scent.

DOWN
1 Key to crime.
2 Suspended.
3 Puzzling.
4 — William Lewis Carroll character.
5 Sen. Fulbright's state.
6 Jelly beans.
7 Bonds.
8 Chemical suffix.
9 Softer.
10 Steward, as in English college.
11 Tartar deposited in wine casks.
12 Measure of length.
13 Residue.
19 Result.
21 Consumes.
24 Ghostly.
25 Musical symbol.
26 Blood; Comb. form.
27 Native Indian soldier.
30 Inclined to chatter; Colloq.
32 Audacious.
33 Done.
34 Marries.
36 Compensated.
38 Kind of table.
41 Succinct.
43 Halt.
46 Girl's name meaning "sword."
48 Colorful fruit used as vegetable.
49 Babylonian earth god.
50 Grape conserve.
51 TV comedian.
52 Fight.
54 Aureole.
55 Big name in Belgrade.
56 River into the Fulda.
58 Colloidal substance.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
UC TRXJCQ CQR IZLX UXA
PZTA YXAYMMLRLXPR PUIR—
LZFR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: A MAN'S TRUEST MONUMENT MUST BE A MAN—SAVAGE.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Coren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠AJ10 6 4 3 ♥AKJ 4 ♦A ♣A 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite partner's previous pass, we would have high hopes of getting to a slam, but it is important not to make the mistake of employing a four no trump bid at this point. If partner has a singleton club or the king-queen of clubs, the slam will be a virtual cinch. It is better, therefore, to describe your hand in such a fashion that partner will realize that all he needs is second round control of clubs. You should therefore bid four hearts. He will presumably return to four spades, whereupon you will bid five diamonds. If he has a singleton club, he may then bid six.

Q. 2—East-West have 70 part score and as South you hold:

♠A 9 2 7 5 3 2 ♦6 4 3 ♣AQJ 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. There is no need for you to assume the role of the great defender. Though the two diamond contract completes their game, a raise by you is not necessary for partner is still alive to defend and he should not be misled as to your strength.

Q. 3—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold:

♠A 7 5 ♥10 6 ♦Q 8 5 3 2 ♣A 8 6 2

What is your response?

A.—Three no trump. Since partner's maximum high card value is 24 points, there is no reasonable hope for slam and nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠A 7 4 3 ♥Q 6 2 ♦A10 ♣AQJ10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A.—A jump to three clubs is our choice. A mere free raise to two clubs, though it describes a good hand, would be quite inadequate and a jump in no trump is not desirable without a spade stopper.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠A 7 5 ♥AK 3 ♦AK 2 ♣K10 6 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass Double

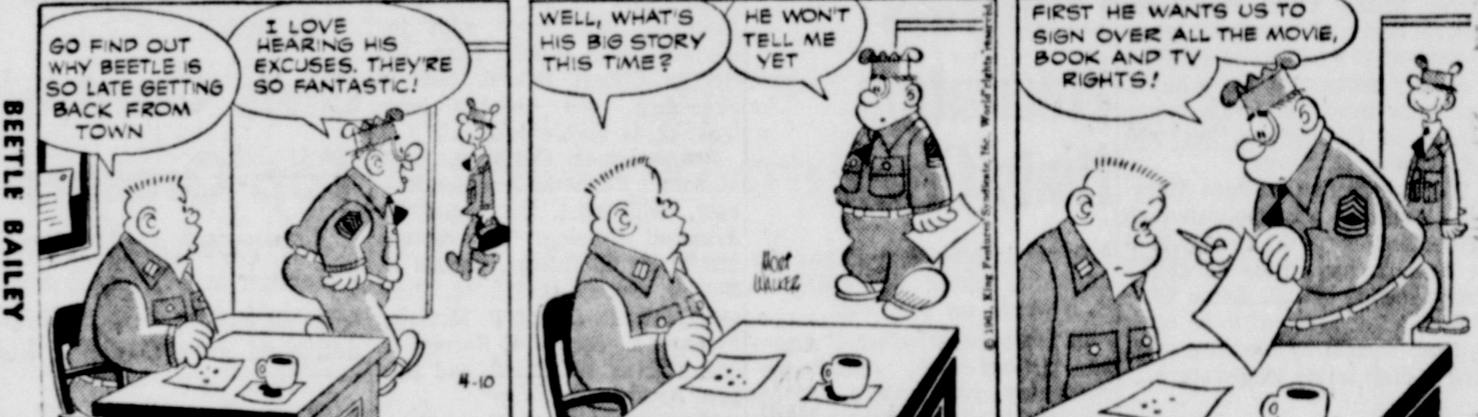
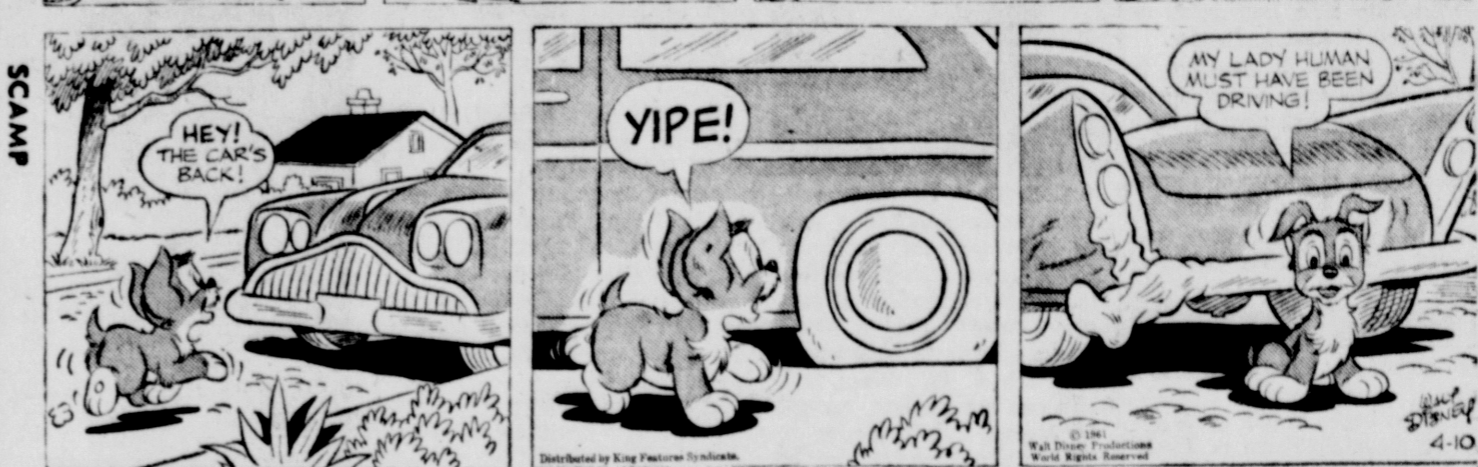
What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. When partner failed to keep

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Would you like to prove how much you love me?"



Cars Pile Up As Snow, Sleet Glaze Highways

Road Crews Out In Mountain Areas

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Rice, 319 Springdale Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Courtney, New Creek, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, Romney, a son Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Largent, Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Oliver, LaVale, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Whorton, Star Route, Flintstone, a daughter Saturday.

Hairdressers To Meet

Allegany Hairdressers Association will meet this evening at Central YMCA.

Three Are Hurt In Car Crash At City Park

Girl Admitted To Hospital

One girl was admitted and two others treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday after the car in which they were riding hit a tree and a utility pole in Constitution Park.

Admitted for treatment of cuts about the face was Judy Speis, 16, of 727 Fayette Street.

Treated for minor injuries were Nyoka Twigg, 18, of 204 Springdale Street, and Linda K. McDonald, Springdale Street.

Officer J. Carl Stouffer said the accident happened about noon on the road around the Fort Hill water tank.

He said the Twigg girl has been charged with operating without a license and reckless driving, and David Eugene Gross, Falls Church, Va., son of the owner, with allowing an unauthorized person to operate the car.

Men Of Armor Unit To Train At Fort Knox

Eleven members of First Medium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor of the National Guard will depart next Saturday from the Keyser B&O station for six months active duty training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. F. S. Crabtree will be NCO escort for the group during the trip to the U.S. Armored Training Center, Crabtree, a member of Headquarters Company, is employed as permanent party personnel at the local State Armory and is full-time supply technician.

Two recruits of Company C, commanded by Lt. Norman D. Messman, will leave with the trainees, John Russell Nine, and George Gilbert Poland, both of Frostburg, will undergo basic training as tank crewmen.

Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Jonathan Eckhart, will send nine men for Armored training. The recruits are Mark E. Bittner, Gerald N. Bittner, Robert C. Bohrer, Richard O. Brant, Joseph P. McGann, Richard E. Sacchetti, Forrest E. See, Harvey W. Sharon and Herbert A. Shryock.

Upon arrival at Fort Knox, these recruits will be processed into the Army and placed in USATCA training regiments. They will be given three months of advanced specialized training in their assigned military occupational field.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Rain ending this morning followed by partial clearing and windy, high in 50s. Cooler tonight.

West Virginia — Considerable cloudiness, windy and cool, a few showers or snow flurries. High 44-53.

Pennsylvania — Cloudy and windy, with rain mixed with snow. High between 40 and 47 degrees.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 46 7 p.m. 40

2 p.m. 44 8 p.m. 40

3 p.m. 42 9 p.m. 40

4 p.m. 41 10 p.m. 40

5 p.m. 41 11 p.m. 38

6 p.m. 40 12 p.m. 38

VFW Officers To Meet

A joint meeting of present officers and newly elected officers of Henry Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the post home.

Vernon Crable, commander, asked that all officers and officers-elect attend.

Homemakers To Meet

Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Earl Manges, Pleasant Valley Road. Mrs. Joseph Steger will give a demonstration on food.



Contest Winner

Miss Suzanne Knieriem, representing Catholic Girls Central High School, yesterday won first place in the third annual oratorical contest sponsored here by Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Her oration was entitled "The Torch."

Girls Central Students Top Orators In Contest

Two Catholic Girls Central students, Miss Suzanne Knieriem and Miss Bonnie Vogel, yesterday won top awards in the third annual oratorical contest for students of area Catholic high schools.

Intruder Breaks Into South End Establishment

An intruder yesterday morning broke into a South End cafe and rifled a bowling machine after snapping the handle of an iron skillet for a tool.

Broken into about 2 a.m. was the Cozy Corner Cafe, 9 Offutt Street, according to a report received by Detective Thomas J. See.

He said the intruder gained entrance by breaking a glass in a side window facing Virginia Avenue and left with loot valued at about \$37.

Approximately \$28 in bills was taken from a box in the kitchen and a quantity of beer and ham was taken from a refrigerator.

Police said the intruder snapped off the handle of a cast iron skillet found in the kitchen and used the tool to pry open a bowling machine and rifle the coin container.

Hickie Is Elected To Local 37-B Post

Harry L. Hickie has been elected business agent of Operating Engineers Local 37-B here.

He defeated Holmes Atkinson, incumbent business agent, at an election held last Saturday in the Allegany Labor Temple.

The local represents some 235 operating engineers in Western Maryland.

Grace Baptist Evangelistic Services Set

Westernport Pastor To Preach Sermons

Rev. Henry G. Laube, pastor of First Baptist Church at Westernport, will be evangelist for a week-long series of special services starting next Sunday at Grace Baptist Church on Greene Street.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday on "The Challenge of the Gospel," and will talk on "America in Danger from Within" at the 7:30 p.m. service the same day.

His sermon topics for services each night at 7:30 Monday through Friday are "Winning the Victory," "Becoming Lost from God," "The Love of God," "Believing in Christ," and "No Other Gods."

Rev. Mr. Laube, born on a farm near Bethlehem, Pa., grew up in eastern Pennsylvania and took his A.B. degree at Moravian College in Bethlehem in 1947. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1950 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and has done advanced work in Old Testament study at Eastern Baptist Seminary at Philadelphia and at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He has served pastorates in Louisville, in Osgood and Holton, Indiana, at Malvern, Pa., and in Baltimore, and has served on the state missions board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, on the Christian Life Commission, on the executive committee representing the Western Baptist Association, and on the "Maryland Baptist" newspaper committee.

The Western Baptist Association selected him to preach this year's annual sermon, and he has served as president of the minister's conference of the association, as vacation Bible school superintendent and as music chairman for the group.

He and Mrs. Laube, the former Miss Helen Gline, have three children, Cynthia, 10; Brenda, 9; and John, 5.

Route 40 Unit To Entertain Travel Editors

The Route 40 Association will entertain top travel editors of the United States during their visit to Western Maryland May 5 and 6.

Members of the tour caravan, who will visit Western Maryland under the sponsorship of the Maryland Travel Council, will be entertained by the Route 40 Association at a luncheon meeting May 6 at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Edward Habeeb, president of the association, will preside at the luncheon meeting. Over 40 members of the caravan are expected to attend.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the tourist editors of the major attractions to be found in Western Maryland.

Plans for feting the travel editors were made last night at a meeting of the directors of the association.

Plans were also made to hold a membership drive in the area. All directors will serve as team captains in the campaign.

Bowie Initiated

G. Lee Bowie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, 706 Washington Street, was one of ten members of the Mercersburg Academy senior class who were initiated as members in the Academy chapter of the Cum Laude Society Thursday.



REV. HENRY G. LAUBE

Forestry Camp 'Graduates' Like Program

The Department of Public Welfare feels that the wisdom of making the State Forestry Camps for Boys program a unique one with its comparatively small boy population and emphasis on an "open" program was demonstrated in 1959.

Several hundred boys by their own statements indicated that because of camp experience they felt better prepared to return to community living because they had developed more self-reliance, better work habits and a more mature attitude towards authority.

While these feelings were being repeatedly expressed by the boys experiencing camp living, the camps were confronted with operational problems including staff shortages, financial problems, severe winter weather, inadequate social case work help, lack of adequate supervisory housing, and costly but educational experimentation in selection of the boys.

To meet these problems, the department quickly called upon its varied resources and by early 1960 the problems had either been resolved or action had been taken toward solving them, according to a recent progress report on the camps.

For example, it was found that the field supervisor was assuming so much responsibility of the day to day operation of the camps that his title was changed to superintendent and his headquarters was changed from Baltimore to Western Maryland.

A supervisor of case work services was employed and authority was obtained to employ a principal account clerk and a senior typist. Two summer relief counselors were employed during the summer of 1960 and authorization expected by July of this year for the employment of a "swing counselor" to serve as an emergency relief at all three camps.

The screening of the boys has consistently improved and "we are now better able to identify those boys who can best use our camp program," the report says.

In this effort the department was aided by the services of a Fulbright exchange student from India working on his master's thesis at Ohio State University.

While the camps served their first thousand boys, they matured in a complete program.

Will Explain RC Blood Program

The complete story of the blood program in Allegany County will be told by Mrs. Harry Beneman, Red Cross blood chairman, at a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Civil Service room on the fourth floor of the Post Office. A color film "Prescription For Life" will be shown.

The program is for volunteer Red Cross workers but anyone not connected with the organization who is interested in the county blood program may attend, according to Mrs. Sara Lindsay, executive secretary.

Fleming To Address South End Group

Philmore Fleming, police and fire commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the South Cumberland Business and Civic Association Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the fellowship hall of Grace Methodist Church, and Mr. Fleming will discuss the operations of the police and fire departments.

The association recently accepted four new members. They are Carl W. Martin Jr., Lawrence Brehm, Mrs. Mary Dicken and Richard B. Young.

Senior Citizens To Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of the City Recreation Department will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Elks Home here.

Members who have birthdays during April will be honored during the program.

Activities will include group singing of favorite songs and a quiz on state abbreviations.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director and advisor of the club, said the organization is still open to all residents who are 60 or older.

Spring Cleanup Drive Planned By Fire Group

Annual Smoker Set April 15

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday backed plans of its Fire Prevention committee for a Spring Cleanup campaign in this area.

The drive will be held in cooperation with the fire prevention committee of the state unit and the Keep Maryland Beautiful committee.

The action was taken yesterday as officials met at Accident. Representatives of 23 companies were present.

Association officials voted support for House Resolution 167, which provides that any volunteer fire company failing to report related income would not lose income on unrelated income.

Drive Is Planned
The fire prevention committee will also conduct a drive to have service stations observe a Maryland law which requires that gasoline be placed only in metal containers.

The committee said that owners of lawn mowers and power tools sometimes ask service stations to place gasoline in glass or plastic containers, which are easily broken.

The by-laws committee presented a number of proposals which will be voted on by secret ballot at the June 7 convention.

Deadline for entries in the Fireman of the Year award will be May 1. All entries should be sent to Francis Philpot, Route 1, Frostburg.

The association voted to put up \$300 in prize money for the parade at the annual convention, and the Bowling Green company \$200.

Will Hold Smoker
Association prize money must go to association members, while the Bowling Green funds will be used for visiting bands, fire companies and marching units.

A memorial service was held in memory of E. M. McKenzie, Crestapton, and Jesse Eugene Shippe, Oldtown.

The annual smoker, the association decided, will be held Saturday, April 15, at the Good Will Fire Company's armory in Lonaconing.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and some 700 members and guests are expected to attend. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lonaconing company.

The pre-convention meeting of the association will be held May 7, with the Blooming Volunteer Fire Company as host.

Man Is Found Semi-Conscious

A Westernport man was found about noon yesterday in a semi-conscious condition near the old C & P Railway shops at Franklin.

Robert Kitzmiller, 22, a fur-loughed sheet metal worker in Baltimore, was found by Earl Kalbaugh of Westernport. He was taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, where he complained of severe chest pains.

Hospital attaches reported last night that he was resting well but would remain in the hospital for observation.

James Evans, Westernport police officer is investigating.

Water Safety Course Offered

A two-part Red Cross water safety instructors course will begin April 17 at the YMCA pool.

Part one will require 15 hours and will be instructed by John Morris Jr., assisted by George Strachan. The second part also 15 hours, begins April 24 and will be taught by Harrell Dial, safety service representative of American Red Cross area office in Alexandria, Va.

The course is offered free of charge by the Red Cross although the Y will make a nominal charge for use of the pool.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a current senior life saving certificate. Interested persons are asked to register through the Red Cross office, by calling PA 2-1760, so that arrangements can be completed for the course.

Deaths

Caldwell, Robert C., 76, Keyser, Clapper, Reuben K., 84, Hyndman.

Craze, Mrs. Stanley, 61, Frostburg.

Groter, Hubert W. 46, native of Frostburg.

Kady, Francis E., 63, Keyser.

Sutton, Mrs. Adria M., 55, Cranestown native.

Thomas, Mrs. Leola, 82, Piedmont.

Wilson, William H. Jr., 74, Lonaconing native.

(Obituaries on Page 4)

Will Exchange Flowers

LaVale Homemakers Club will have a flower and cutting exchange at the meeting today at the fire hall at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Douglas Smith is chairman for the day's program, and each member is asked to bring a box lunch.



Presents Graham Memorial

Edward L. Walmsley, Sudlersville, commander of the Maryland Department of the American Legion, presents improvements made to the pediatrics department of Memorial Hospital in memory of the late Samuel A. Graham Sr. to John A. Moberly, hospital superintendent, at dedication services held here yesterday afternoon. In the group are Thomas B. Finan, attorney general of Maryland, and a past commander of Fort Cumberland

post; Mr. Walmsley, Mr. Moberly and Paul H. Griffith, Potomac, past national commander, who delivered the principal address. Mr. Graham, a past commander of the post, who served for many years in American Legion child welfare work on the national, state and local level, died in 1959. He was a printer for the Times and Alleganyan Company. The improvements were financed by contributions of Legion units.

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Road Crews Out In Mountain Areas

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Courtney, New Creek, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, Romney, a son Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Largent, Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Oliver, LaVale, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Whorton, Star Route, Flintstone, a daughter Saturday.

Allegany Hairdressers Association will meet this evening at Central YMCA.

Three Are Hurt In Car Crash At City Park

Girl Admitted To Hospital

One girl was admitted and two others treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday after the car in which they were riding hit a tree and a utility pole in Constitution Park.

Admitted for treatment of cuts about the face was Judy Speis, 16, of 727 Fayette Street.

Treated for minor injuries were Nyoka Twigg, 18, of 204 Springdale Street, and Linda K. McDonald, Springdale Street.

Officer J. Carl Stouffer said the accident happened about noon on the road around the Fort Hill water tank.

He said the Twigg girl has been charged with operating without a license and reckless driving, and David Eugene Gross, Falls Church, Va., son of the owner, with allowing an unauthorized person to operate the car.

Men Of Armor Unit To Train At Fort Knox

Eleven members of First Medium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor of the National Guard will depart next Saturday from the Keyser B&O station for six months active duty training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. F. S. Crabtree will be NCO escort for the group during the trip to the U.S. Armored Training Center, Crabtree, a member of Headquarters Company, is employed as permanent party personnel at the local State Armory and is full-time supply technician.

Two recruits of Company C, commanded by Lt. Norman D. Messman, will leave with the trainees, John Russell Nine, and George Gilbert Poland, both of Frostburg, will undergo basic training as tank crewmen.

Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Jonathon Eckhart, will send nine men for Armored training. The recruits are Mark E. Bittner, Gerald N. Bittner, Robert C. Bohrer, Richard O. Brant, Joseph P. McGann, Richard E. Sacchetti, Forrest E. See, Harvey W. Sharon and Herbert A. Shryock.

Upon arrival at Fort Knox, these recruits will be processed into the Army and placed in USATCA training regiments. They will be given three months of advanced specialized training in their assigned military occupational field.

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Contest Winner

Miss Suzanne Knieriem, representing Catholic Girls Central High School, yesterday won first place in the third annual oratorical contest sponsored here by Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Her oration was entitled "The Torch."

Girls Central Students Top Orators In Contest

Two Catholic Girls Central students, Miss Suzanne Knieriem and Miss Bonnie Vogel, yesterday won top awards in the third annual oratorical contest for students of area Catholic high schools.

The contest was held in Carroll Hall yesterday afternoon, sponsored by Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Miss Knieriem won first place in the contest for her oration, "The Torch," and Miss Vogel second place with "Khrushchev, Speaker for the Communist World."

Other contestants were Miss Ruth Ann Sebastian, Ursuline Academy, "A Better World Through the Peace Corps."

Edward Sheehy, LaSalle High, "Optimism — Ingredient for True Leadership."

Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Ursuline Academy, "The Needed Right of Five Million."

John Sitter, LaSalle High, "Individualism and Social Control in a Democracy."

Thomas E. Carroll served as master of ceremonies and Ralph O. Barrick, Hugh A. McMullen and Harold E. Naughton were judges.

Plans for feting the travel editors were made last night at a meeting of the directors of the association.

Plans were also made to hold a membership drive in the area. All directors will serve as team captains in the campaign.

The complete story of the blood program in Allegany County will be told by Mrs. Harry Beneman, Red Cross blood chairman, at a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Civil Service room on the fourth floor of the Post Office. A color film "Prescription For Life," will be shown.

The program is for volunteer Red Cross workers but anyone not connected with the organization who is interested in the county blood program may attend, according to Mrs. Sara Lindsay, executive secretary.

The meeting will be held at the fellowship hall of Grace Methodist Church, and Mr. Fleming will discuss the operations of the police and fire departments.

The association recently accepted four new members. They are Carl W. Martin Jr., Lawrence Brehm, Mrs. Mary Dicken and Richard B. Young.

The Senior Citizens Club of the City Recreation Department will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Elks Home here.

Members who have birthdays during April will be honored during the program.

Activities will include group singing of favorite songs and a quiz on state abbreviations.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director and advisor of the club, said the organization is still open to all residents who are 60 or older.

LaVale Homemakers Club will have a flower and cutting exchange at the meeting today at the fire hall at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Douglas Smith is chairman for the day's program, and each member is asked to bring a box lunch.

Will Exchange Flowers

Deaths

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Deaths

Deaths

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Grace Baptist Evangelistic Services Set

Westernport Pastor To Preach Sermons

Rev. Henry G. Laube, pastor of First Baptist Church at Westernport, will be evangelist for a week-long series of special services starting next Sunday at Grace Baptist Church on Greene Street.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday on "The Challenge of the Gospel," and will talk on "America in Danger from Within" at the 7:30 p.m. service the same day.

His sermon topics for services each night at 7:30 Monday through Friday are "Winning the Victory," "Becoming Lost from God," "The Love of God," "Believing in Christ," and "No Other Gods."

Rev. Mr. Laube, born on a farm near Bethlehem, Pa., grew up in eastern Pennsylvania and took his A.B. degree at Moravian College in Bethlehem in 1947. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1950 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and has done advanced work in Old Testament study at Eastern Baptist Seminary at Philadelphia and at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He has served pastorates in Louisville, in Osgood and Holton, Indiana, at Malvern, Pa., and in Baltimore, and has served on the state missions board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, on the Christian Life Commission, on the executive committee representing the Western Baptist Association, and on the "Maryland Baptist" newspaper committee.

The Western Baptist Association selected him to preach this year's annual sermon, and he has served as president of the minister's conference of the association, as vacation Bible school superintendent and as music chairman for the group.

He and Mrs. Laube, the former Miss Helen Gline, have three children, Cynthia, 10; Brenda, 9; and John, 5.

Route 40 Unit To Entertain Travel Editors

The Route 40 Association will entertain top travel editors of the United States during their visit to Western Maryland May 5 and 6.

Members of the tour caravan, who will visit Western Maryland under the sponsorship of the Maryland Travel Council, will be entertained by the Route 40 Association at a luncheon meeting May 6 at All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Edward Habeeb, president of the association, will preside at the luncheon meeting. Over 40 members of the caravan are expected to attend.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the tourist editors of the major attractions to be found in Western Maryland.

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REV. HENRY G. LAUBE

Forestry Camp 'Graduates' Like Program

The Department of Public Welfare feels that the wisdom of making the State Forestry Camps for Boys program a unique one with its comparatively small boy population and emphasis on an "open" program was demonstrated in 1959.

Several hundred boys by their own statements indicated that because of camp experience they felt better prepared to return to community living because they had developed more self-reliance, better work habits and a more mature attitude towards authority.

While these feelings were being repeatedly expressed by the boys experiencing camp living, the camps were confronted with operational problems including staff shortages, financial problems, severe winter weather, inadequate social case work help, lack of adequate supervisory housing, and costly but educational experimentation in selection of the boys.

To meet these problems, the department quickly called upon its varied resources and by early 1960 the problems had either been resolved or action had been taken toward solving them, according to a recent progress report on the camps.

For example, it was found that the field supervisor was assuming so much responsibility of the day to day operation of the camps that his title was changed to superintendent and his headquarters was changed from Baltimore to Western Maryland.

A supervisor of case work services was employed and authority was obtained to employ a principal account clerk and a senior typist. Two summer relief counselors were employed during the summer of 1960 and authorization expected by July of this year for the employment of a "swing counselor" to serve as an emergency relief at all three camps.

The screening of the boys has consistently improved and "we are now better able to identify those boys who can best use our camp program," the report says.

In this effort the department was aided by the services of a Fulbright exchange student from India working on his master's thesis at Ohio State University.

While the camps served their first thousand boys, they matured in a complete program.

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Spring Cleanup Drive Planned By Fire Group

Annual Smoker Set April 15

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday backed plans of its Fire Prevention committee for a Spring Cleanup campaign in this area.

The drive will be held in co-operation with the fire prevention committee of the state unit and the Keep Maryland Beautiful committee.

The action was taken yesterday as officials met at Accident. Representatives of 23 companies were present.

Association officials voted support for House Resolution 167, which provides that any volunteer fire company failing to report related income would not lose income on unrelated income.

Drive Is Planned

The fire prevention committee will also conduct a drive to have service stations observe a Maryland law which requires that gasoline be placed only in metal containers.

The committee said that owners of lawn mowers and power tools sometimes ask service stations to place gasoline in glass or plastic containers, which are easily broken.

The by-laws committee presented a number of proposals which will be voted on by secret ballot at the June 7 convention.